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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

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PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed. A. Nowack.)

Lansing, Mich. Oct. 2.—Frank Rogers, highway commissioner, has some interesting figures on population, territory and trunk-highway mileage allotted some sections in Michigan. Says he: "According to the census of 1920 the five counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe have a population of 1,392,131 which is 38 per cent of the entire population of the state."

If another tier of counties bordering the above five counties just noted, is added, comprising the counties of St. Clair, Lapeer, Genesee, Livingston, Jackson and Lenawee, we have 47 per cent of the state's population and if to that group we add Ingham which touches the northwest corner of Livingston, we would have almost exactly 50 per cent of the state's population and 60 per cent of the state's valuation of 1923.

"In contrast it is interesting to note that the original trunk line mileage allotted to the first five counties mentioned, by the act of 1923, was only 217.3 miles which is 3 and 2-3 per cent of the total trunk line mileage of the entire state and this is now expected to serve 38 per cent of the state's population and nearly 50 per cent of its valuation. When one considers the facts just recited it is not strange that there is real demand for the immediate improvement of such main arteries of travel as Grand River road, reaching from Detroit to Lansing, Wider Woodward, from Detroit to Pontiac, Great Gratiot, reaching from Detroit to Port Huron, new Detroit Toledo road as well as the addition to other important and heavily traveled intermediate highways between."

The Department of the Interior, in a pamphlet sent to state departments, declares that the millions of autos, tractors, motorcycles, motorboats, aeroplanes and other gasoline driven apparatus, consumed more of this liquid fuel in July than in any previous month in the nation's history. Domestic demand for gas in July was 794,030,552 gallons, representing an increase of 107,000,000 gallons over the figures for June. Daily average demand for gas for July was 25,615,898 gallons, and an increase of 11.9 per cent over June.

After 27 years William J. Oberdorfer, of Stephenson, Menominee county, has staged a comeback for the Michigan legislature and he will be one of the members. He served in the legislatures of 1897-99. He probably is one of the oldest. He is 70 years old and very active.

According to late reports reaching Lansing there will be but one woman member in the house, Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, of Anse, who succeeds Pat O'Brien, veteran of Iron county, now postmaster at Iron River. Isabelle Kinch, of Grindstone, Genesee county, opposing Gus Braun, seeking re-election, was at first reported winner. Forty seven of last years members are returned. Among them is Nelson Farrier, Hillman, one of the house veterans, last year chairman of the ways and means committee, most powerful house committee. New faces to appear in 1924, are DeBeer, Kent; J. Herbert Reed, Manistiquie; Fitch, Mason; Oberdorfer, Menominee; Gowan, St. Clair; Sinke, Washtenaw.

Did you know that: The Michigan Electric Railway company for 1923 a net increase for passenger traffic for all divisions of 272,074 passengers.

A Kalamazoo concern will place on the market a moth proof paper designed to protect foodstuffs.

Michigan has but seven of the 157 piano manufacturers in the nation. New York tops the list with 69 to its credit and Illinois second with 32. The 137 makers manufactured 328,185

pianos in 1923, valued at \$103,686,738. There were 22,096 wage earners in these plants.

The Manistee & Northeastern road, for whose abandonment application has been made, has 182 miles of Main line exclusive of switchings and spurs.

Michigan's greatest peach crop shipments usually total 1,800 cars but due to the crop failure this year it is estimated that less than 100 cars were shipped.

Berrien county is the state's banner peach growing county. Normally this county markets 1,000 carloads of peaches.

CO. NURSE BUSY VISITING SCHOOLS

SALVAGE SHOP WANTS CLOTHING AND SHOES.

(By Mrs. Squires, Co. Nurse.)

Nine rural schools have been examined and at eight of them nearly all the homes were represented by at least one parent, and in one school all the babies were present.

Babies from 3 months to 4 years were examined. All the parents appeared to enjoy the meetings, and we are planning to have some more before the roads close.

Two cases of illness were found but both were carefully isolated so that whatever it might be it would not spread.

Besides the work in the county the nurse is in the school office every morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, and at the health center on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p. m. Her telephone number is 1002. When not in the country she may be found before 8 a. m., at noon usually, and from 5 to 6 p. m. or later each day by calling 1002.

There are a few children reporting who have been home with colds and intestinal disturbances. The parents can help the nurse greatly by enforcing and reminding the children of the clean mouth and throat rule, especially when they are ill. We are trying hard to reduce the absence number to the minimum. The parents can assist in this by helping the nurse with the teaching of health habits.

Following are a few health pointers upon which particular stress is being made daily:

Use tooth brush daily to prevent the mouth being a culture media for disease.

Use the handkerchief to keep any germs from spreading to others.

Removal of sweaters and coats in school room so skin can keep body regulated as to temperature.

Use of toilet soap and water for the hands especially after going to the toilet.

The hands are germ carriers. Use the soap and water freely and you need not worry. The cleansing of utensils and hands concurrently with soap where there is any infection, even a cold, is the present advice from Uncle Sam for the protection of all.

The Salvage Shop. The Health Center is ready to receive all manner of clothing, especially for little children. The Center is open every day from 2 to 4. Anyone who has anything to donate to the salvage shop may call the nurse and she will come for it with her car.

Anyone in need of clothing can be supplied at the salvage shop by the ladies who keep the Health Center open. If we do not have what you need we will try to get it. Charges on articles will be any amount from a penny up, according to circumstances, and when someone hasn't even the penny, he may work to pay for the article by means asked by the Health Center worker, such as carrying in wood, filling the water can, cleaning the Health center, etc.

Surely no child need be out of school now for want of clothes. Bring us anything you don't need. Come and get what you do need. Learn to make things over—to make something out of nothing. That is valuable ability.

THE 3 AMENDMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO MICH. VOTERS

PEOPLE MUST DECIDE ON PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AMENDMENT, STATE RE-APPORTIONMENT AND STATE INCOME TAX.

At the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 4th, 1924, there will be submitted to the electors three proposed amendments to the Constitution of the state as follows:

A proposed amendment to Article XI of the Constitution relative to compulsory attendance at a public school of all children between the ages of seven and sixteen years until they have graduated from the eighth grade, and to read as follows:

"SECTION 16. From and after August 1st, 1925, all children residing in the State of Michigan, between the ages of seven years and sixteen years, shall attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade."

"SECTION 17. The legislature shall enact all necessary legislation to render said section 16 effective."

The effect of this proposed amendment, if adopted, will be to make it compulsory for all children in the state between the ages of seven and sixteen years to attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

A proposed amendment to Article X of the Constitution authorizing the enactment of a graduated income tax, and to read as follows:

"SECTION 3. The legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law. The legislature shall provide by law a scheme of taxes upon the net gains, profits and incomes of all citizens and inhabitants of this state, from whatever source said gains, profits and incomes are derived, which tax shall be graduated and progressive as follows:

"There shall be an exemption of \$4,000 per annum of all incomes. "Incomes of from \$4,000 to \$20,000 per annum shall be taxed at the rate of 5 per centum.

"All incomes above \$20,000 up to and including \$40,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 6 per centum.

"All incomes above \$40,000 up to and including \$60,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 7 per centum.

"All incomes above \$60,000 and up to and including \$80,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 8 per centum.

"All incomes above \$80,000 up to and including \$100,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 9 per centum.

"All incomes above \$100,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 10 per centum.

"The income tax law, herein authorized shall be administered by a board of state tax commissioners.

"All monies paid to a board of state tax commissioners under the provisions of this amendment shall be paid into the state treasury and shall then be credited to the general fund of the state, and shall be used for defraying the general expenses of the state government and for the payment of principal and interest on state bonds.

"On or before the first day of September of each year, the auditor general shall deduct from the total amount directed by the legislature to be included in the state tax for that year, the amount of money received under the provisions of this amendment and credited to the general fund of the state for the current year and the balance if any shall be deemed to constitute the state tax to be apportioned among the various counties of the state in accordance with the provisions of the general tax law."

The effect of this proposed amendment, if adopted, will be to authorize the enactment of a graduated income tax law.

A proposed amendment to Article V of the Constitution dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts, and to read as follows:

"SECTION 2. The Senate shall consist of thirty-two members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to thirty-two inclusive, each of which shall choose one senator. The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive, each of which shall choose one representative."

"SECTION 3. The Secretary of State, the Attorney General and the Lieutenant Governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into thirty-two senatorial districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters. The Secretary of State, the Attorney General, and the Lieutenant Governor, acting as a Board of Review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into one hundred representative districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters. Provided, that in the formation of such districts no township shall be divided thereby."

"SECTION 4. On or before the first day of January, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, the clerks of the several counties, cities and towns, shall cause to be filed with the secretary of state a certified statement of the number of registered and qualified voters resident therein at the last presidential election."

The effect of this proposed amendment, if adopted, will be to authorize a division of the state into senatorial and representative districts by a Board of Review consisting of the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, and the Lieutenant Governor.

POWERS CONCERT TRIO COMING

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17.

The Powers Concert trio, youthful interpreters of master composers will appear in concert at the school auditorium Friday evening, October 17th. The trio is composed of two violins and cello with piano accompaniment, and the eldest member changing to viola in certain numbers.

The program is splendidly varied, opening and closing with the trio; each small member plays a group of solos, and there are contrasting combinations such as violin and cello; two violins; viola and cello.

Mr. Powers plays a group of baritone solos on each program, Mrs. Powers accompanies throughout the concert.

The trio consists of Dorothy, Dudley and Harold Powers, the latter two aged 12 and 9 respectively. Being endowed with musical genius, surrounded with musical environment, and receiving the best of musical training, enables these young people to present the highest type of concert music. Both parents are professional musicians and teachers of experience. Wherever this trio has given concerts the press has been very generous of their praise.

This is to be given for the benefit of the Grayling school, and was secured thru the efforts of Miss LaSalle, teacher of music. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

JOHN QUINCY ROBERTS.

John Quincy Roberts passed suddenly away at his home in Maple Forest Township Tuesday morning of last week having taken ill the evening before. The funeral was held Friday afternoon with services at the home at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Fred E. Hart conducting same. Interment was in Maple Forest cemetery. The funeral was largely attended.

John Quincy Roberts was born at Novi, Jackson County, Michigan, Nov. 16 1880, and when he was thirteen years old he moved with his parents to Ionia, Mich., where his father was engaged in farming. It was in this city on June 2nd, 1880 that he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Baxter, and the couple resided on a farm there until 1900 when they moved to Maple Rapids, Gratiot county residing there until 1912, when they came to Crawford county and purchased their present farm in Maple Forest.

The deceased is survived by his wife and two nieces and four nephews, Mrs. Cynthia Francis, Mrs. Eva Meyers, Mr. Walter and Eugene Roberts of Ionia and Glen Roberts of Detroit. Mr. Roberts had many friends in every community in which he lived, and his many friends in Maple Forest were grieved over his death. He was a man of sterling character, a good neighbor and a loving husband. His quiet pleasing manner won for him many warm friends.

Those from out of town who were in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis, Mrs. Eva Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts all of Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. VanAlstyne, Glen Roberts, Jack Isenhardt, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. J. VanValkenburg of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and Mrs. Phillip Bush of Gaylord.

G.—H.—S. "PEP"

Maude Taylor, Marion Reynolds and Helen Johnson, Editors.

Here we are already to take the place of the "Tattler" that so impartially made light of the doings of G. H. S. during the years 1923-24. They were amateurs—we are professionals!!

The G. H. S. Teachers. Mr. B. E. Smith, superintendent. Miss Cecil Harris, principal. Miss Mary E. Sharpe, English. Miss Hazel Shankel, French and Latin. Miss Eleanor Thomas, commercial. Miss Louise Hainline, mathematics. Miss Mabel Fox, science and history.

Miss Erma Turcott, physical training. Miss Ireta LaSalle, music and drawing.

Miss Ethel Sprague, domestic science and art. Mr. J. K. Burnham, mathematics and physical training.

The Grade Teachers. Miss Gladys Jury, 6th grade.

Miss Dorothy Rydt, 5th and 6th grades.

Miss Marguerite Thayer, 5th and 6th grades.

Miss Luella Meyers, 4th grade.

Miss Joy Foutch, 4th grade.

Miss Marian Salling, 3rd grade.

Miss Mae Richardson, 2nd grade.

Miss Mildred Bates, 1st grade.

Miss Ruth Gregory, kindergarten.

Miss Katherine Proud, 1st grade, South Side.

Mrs. Erma Gothro, 2nd and 3rd grades, South Side.

G. H. S. Organizations. The various classes called meetings Friday to get organized. The classes and their officers are as follows:

Miss Cecil Harris, advisor. Edgar Douglas, president.

Astrid Ahman, secretary. Sigurd Johnson, treasurer.

Junior Class. Miss Mabel Fox, advisor.

Russell Robertson, president. Matt Starcinich, vice president.

Matt Bidvia, secretary. Ruby Stephan, treasurer.

Sophomore Class. Miss Mary Sharpe, advisor.

Shirley McNeven, president. Carrie Feldhaus, vice president.

Helen Schuman, secretary. Norval Stephan, treasurer.

Freshman Class. Miss Turcott, advisor.

Beatrice Turd, president. George Schroeder, vice president.

Florence Lindahl, secretary. Janice Bailey, treasurer.

The Glee Club. The Glee Club Girls have organized. The officers are:

Bernice Corwin, president. Marian Reynolds, vice president.

Shirley McNeven, secretary. Helen Johnson, treasurer.

This class is under the instruction of Miss LaSalle, and we hope to produce one of the best organizations this school has ever put out.

The Debating Club. Miss Fox has already organized a Debating Club which meets every Monday and Friday nights.

The subject this year is the study of the "Independence of the Philippines."

This is a very interesting subject and there are many good arguments both Pro and Con.

If you are interested in debating please enroll at once and get your place on the team. Those reporting are:

Clarence Morfit. Edgar Douglas.

Matt Starcinich. Donald Reynolds.

Personals. Several of the seniors of the class of '24 came to visit the school before leaving for college.

About 217 absent marks in High school this month. (Too many fails.)

The Senior class of this year had their pictures taken. There were also pictures taken of the whole school.

The Tennis court is now open, and very interesting games are being played.

Watch for the coming date October 17.

Mr. Smith went to Petoskey Saturday to referee a game of foot ball between East Jordan and Petoskey high schools. (Must have been a rough game, because he has been ill since his return.)

The Senior rings will be ordered in a short time—Get your order in now!!

Jokes. "Don't come to school all dressed up, it's not a place of recreation,—it's a factory to work in."

Agnes Hanson: "Have you heard 'Charlie My Boy'?"

Edgar Douglas: "What does he say?"

Pound on a test paper of a bright student in the Chemistry class, NA (sodium) plus H2O (water) yields rust.

How about it Shick? Little Virginia Hoesli was coming up the stairs crying when she met her brother Ernest, and the following conversation took place:

Ernie: What's the matter Virginia?

Virginia: Someone hit me on the head with a stone.

Ernie: Who was it?

E: Oh, I don't know, some big boy.

E: How big was it?

E: You mean the stone?

E: Why yes.

V: Well it was about as large as your head but not quite as thick.

Miss Harris: What do you expect to be when you get out of school?

"Angie" Meyers: An old man.

Say, when you come around by the river drop in.

Mr. Smith: Where were you yesterday Astrid?

Astrid Ahman: Why, I went out to the lake.

Mr. Smith: That's funny I've heard

WOMANS CLUBS HIT 'LAW VIOLATION'

The Avalanche is pleased to publish the following report this has been contributed by one of the Grayling delegates in attendance at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs, held in Petoskey Sept. 23rd to 26th. It reads as follows:

Voters, take notice. Especially candidates for office.

The following items voice the opinions of 200,000 women voters of our state:

"A man who violates the law is neither a Republican nor a Democrat but a criminal."

"If the boys and girls of the present day are taught and trained to observe the law, there will be less need for law enforcement a generation hence."

"Let everyone remember that he who violates the law of the land tramples on the blood of the fathers, and tears asunder the character of his own and his children's liberty."—A. Lincoln.

"The man who patronizes the bootlegger is a grade lower in the moral scale than the bootlegger himself. The bootlegger sins for money; his patron puts his love for liquor above respect for law."—W. J. Bryan.

"You laugh at prohibition laws; the libertine laughs at marriage laws; the anarchist laughs at the property laws. Watch that that your son does not laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any law!"

"All government in Republics rests upon obedience to law. Disregard for law tears down the very basis of free government. It is most gratifying that most citizens, whether they approve of prohibition or not, are observing the prohibition law. Disregard for law is the foundation of anarchy."

FORMER GRAYLING BOY MEETS TRAGIC DEATH.

Body Recovered From Detroit River Week After Accident.

Bernard Sorenson, of Ecorse, Detroit, a former Grayling boy and the third oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson of this city lost his life by drowning in the Detroit River, on the morning of September 22nd. The body was not recovered until last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, after the river had been dynamited and a crew of 100 men engaged to try and locate the body, which was found near where the Detroit river flows into Lake Erie and near the Canadian shore. Bernard with a pal, Oscar Reah, age 19, also of Ecorse in a small motor boat attempted to cross the Detroit River, when they were overtaken by a terrific windstorm and they were tossed about on the waves until their small boat capsized. A dense fog had also settled on the river, and this obstructed their view, so they did not know which way to go and the boat did not last long in the strong gale. Reah's body was

of people getting Spring fever, but this is the first time I have ever heard of them getting it in the fall.

Balinda: Say, Stan I was just talking to your girl.

Stan: Did you do the talking?

Balinda: Why yes.

Stan: Then it wasn't my girl.

The H. S. property contributes: The noon-day taxi—York Edmond's Ford.

The brightest spot on the campus—Donald Reynolds (You know I mean his hair.)

The Tennis court—a good excuse. Some of our ten o'clock scholars:

1. John Reynolds.

2. Devere Schmidt.

3. Willard Johnson. (mostly not at all)

4. "Angie" Meyers.

5. Ora Ingalls.

The Hits of G. H. S. "Charlie My Boy"—Charles Isenbauer.

"Jealous"—Helen Johnson.

"When Lights are Low"—Balinda and "Pete".

"My Love Came Back"—Aizida LaGrow.

"O Gosh, O Gosh, Ogolly, I'm in love"—Lillian Ziebell.

"The Shiek"—Ernest Hoesli.

"My Sweetie Went Away"—Astrid Ahman.

"Whispering"—Edgar Douglas and Howard Herrick.

"Foolish Child"—Maxine Collen.

"Just the Girl that Men Forget"—Agnes Hanson.

Miss Sharpe: Willard give me three proofs that the world is round.

Willard J.: You say so, Pa says so, and Ma says so.

There was a time when flappers got tanned without going to the seashore, but parents are more lenient now.

"Willard!"

"Yes Pop."

"Can you carry a tune?"

"Certainly, I can carry a tune, Pop."

"Well, carry the one you're whistling out in the back yard and bury it."

Miss Fox: In what battle did Gen. Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry "I die happy?"

Genevieve Montour: I think it was his last battle.

Waste of words. Satisfied: Now, Lucinda, suppose you had two apples, and you gave Marian her choice of one, you would tell her to take the bigger one, wouldn't you.

Balinda: No, Sir.

Edgar: Why?

Balinda: Cos, wouldn't be necessary.

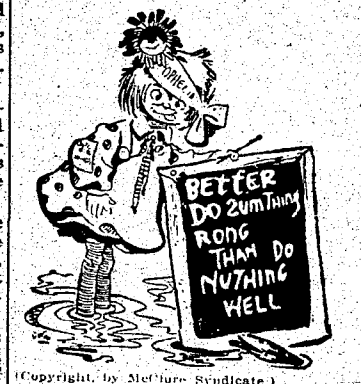
Sports and Athletics. The football team returned home from Boyne City with a defeat. This was the first game the foot ball eleven had played this season. We wish them better luck next time.

recovered 5 days later and Bernard's body when recovered Sunday was so badly decomposed that it was almost impossible to identify him, but was finally identified by his wife by a couple of scars on his right hand.

The remains arrived in Grayling Monday afternoon, for burial, accompanied by his wife and children, her sister Mrs. Zoa Deuellet and the deceased's father, Mr. Sorenson, who was called to Detroit, at the time of his son's drowning. The funeral was held at afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Danebod hall, Rev. J. Herman Baughn conducting the service. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Besides his wife and children, Bernard Jr., Claude, Lauaine and Betty Jane, his parents heretofore mentioned the deceased is survived by seven sisters and brothers, Mrs. Charles Roddie, Mrs. Charles Beck, Ferdinand and Herman of Detroit, and Conrad, Harry and Miss Nina of this city.

Bernard was 31 years old and was born in Grayling. His parents, wife and children have the sympathy of their friends in their sorrow.



Michigan Happenings

Arraigned before Justice Charles Hoyt, at Monroe, and charged with having made an assault upon Henry Hobart, Lambertville farmer, with intent to commit murder and also charged with having terrorized the vicinity of Lambertville, Edward Stepanski, 21 years old; Stanley Ambroski, 23; Joe Byers, 23; Howard Kessler, 27; Conrad Bialorocki, 17; all of Toledo, and Andrew Nidek, 21, Temperance, Mich., pleaded not guilty. Examination was set for this week. Each was asked to furnish \$7,500 bail.

On the ground that a man going home from work isn't working, the city of Battle Creek has decided to appeal to the supreme court in the damage suit of Mrs. Rena Keagle, whom the department of labor and industry awarded \$4,200 plus funeral expenses. Henry Keagle was killed in May, 1923, when his team, which has been in city service, hauling dirt, ran away throwing him to the pavement head first. He had finished his day and was taking the horses to the barn.

The chemical engineering department at the University of Michigan, has disposed of its patents on a salt evaporation machine for \$55,000, according to announcement by university officials. Experiments on the machine have been conducted under the supervision of Prof. W. L. Badger, and several students during the last two years. The machine marks the first attempt to attack the salt evaporation problem from an engineering standpoint.

A Grand Rapids artist, Gilbert White, is to be represented in the French national museum at Luxembourg palace. His landscape, "Les Andelys at Sunset," for which the French government is reported to have paid \$25,000, will be placed in the gallery alongside the work of other distinguished American artists.

Muskegon will spend \$1,141,527.98 in the operation of its government next year, exclusive of \$620,187.30, representing the school budget. Of this, \$788,944.56 will be raised by taxation, \$352,583.42 is being raised by other receipts. The state tax rate will be \$25.55, compared with \$25.38 last year.

Lenawee county's share of the state tax to be paid in December is \$188,800.10, according to the announcement of Emory B. Root, county clerk. The amount is \$40,161 less than the total paid last year. The University of Michigan and the soldiers' sinking fund receive the greater portion of the money.

Phillip B. Hancock, 31 years old of New York City, is dead as the result of a wreck near Stoney Creek, six miles south of Ypsilanti, in which a Toledo-Arbor bus was struck and overturned by an automobile driven by Otto Hyegeund, a farmer, living near the scene of the accident.

Hillsdale County Boys' and Girls' club won \$738 in prize money at the western Michigan fair, held at Grand Rapids. Forty first prize ribbons, forty-one second prize and twenty-three third were brought back to Hillsdale by the agriculturalists.

Arthur Adams, 50 years old of Jackson, engineer, was killed when Michigan Central train No. 1, west-bound from Detroit, struck a truck stalled on the track on the eastern outskirts of Kalamazoo and was wrecked.

After he had been attacked by a bull and suffered a dislocated and broken ankle, two broken ribs and severe cuts and bruises, Avery Stahl, living on a farm near Grand Leake, climbed a tree and probably escaped death.

William Beebe, 65 years old, a fireman at a Bay City sawmill, was instantly killed when his clothing became caught in the drive shaft of the machinery, whirling him around and breaking his neck.

Fred Vanderscheer, a Moline merchant, was fatally injured near Waukegan when his automobile crashed into a tree that had blown across the road during a recent storm.

Judge Edward J. Jeffries, of the Circuit Court, Detroit, in a recent decision, declared the Voorheis-Bahorski anti-gambling law constitutional.

Harold Wiesnemeier, four years old, of Saginaw, was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Clarence Brewer, a farmer.

Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, will give the principal address at the dedication of the new Kalamazoo Central high school, October 16.

According to an opinion from the state department, the board of education of Monroe, may use the library fund, derived from fines paid by liquor law violators, for the maintenance of the public school library and the city institution, controlled by the board.

William Hall, Negro, alias "Wild Bill" Hall, of Kalamazoo, was convicted of stabbing to death Charles Raymond, caretaker of the Pine Crest sanitarium, by a jury in circuit court. Hall was sentenced by Judge Weimer to Marquette for life.

Setting fire to his clothes with matches, two-year-old Edward Waselewski, of Detroit, suffered burns which resulted in his death. His mother was shopping when the accident happened.

Ten to twenty years at hard labor in Marquette prison was the penalty imposed on Austin Down, 18, and Harry Loague, 19, both of Detroit, for attempting to hold up Fred Grey of LaPorte, Ind., and steal his automobile recently. Grey had given the youths a ride. When out in the country they slugged him with a heavy iron bolt, threw him from the car and fled in it, only to wreck it after a few miles driving. They were captured by bloodhounds. Down was wounded before he surrendered to the police.

The legality of the action of the St. Clair county board of election canvassers in throwing out the entire vote of the township of Grant on a technicality is to be tested by action of William B. Van Valkenburgh, who lost the Republican nomination for register of deeds to Gilbert H. Isbister, on a recount by 91 votes. The Grant ballots were inflated with an ordinary pencil, instead of with ink or an indelible pencil as provided by law. Van Valkenburgh lost 117 votes and Isbister 17 by this decision.

Frank Stevens and Tony Vadik, Ionia men, paid for their attempt to rob the Grand Trunk depot at Saranac. Stevens was sentenced to from 7-12 to 15 years a Jackson, with a recommendation of 10 years. Vadik, who was paroled from the Michigan reformatory less than a month ago, with about seven years yet to serve, was returned to the reformatory to serve the remainder of his sentence.

Quarantine regulations for the townships of Riga, Blissfield and Raisin, have been ordered by the state department of agriculture, effective immediately. The action is the result of the discovery of European corn borer in the three townships. The regulation makes it unlawful to ship corn or broom corn into any township not under quarantine.

Suit for \$100,000 has been started in Saginaw circuit court by the Saginaw Chemical company, against the W. L. Fleischer & Co., of New York City, alleging damages resultant from loss of business through failure of a magnesium carbonate machine to function.

Two prominent Lapeer county farmers, George Gillet and Perry Baxter, are under arrest in connection with the death of Jason H. Potter, 23 years old, whose body was found in a deserted barn near Flint.

William W. Cook, a New York attorney is the alumnus who has donated the \$2,000,000 Lawyers' club building on the University of Michigan campus. It was revealed, which clears up a two-year mystery.

Charles Bowles, who was defeated by Joseph Martin for second place in the mayoralty race in Detroit, has announced that he will be a "stickler" candidate for that office at the November election.

Merle Voss, 23, shot when he left his father's farm house, five miles northwest of Luther, to investigate a noise near the granary, is in a critical condition. Grain thieves are blamed for the shooting.

James Gane, 59 years old, and Dewey Bushaw, 14 years old, were electrocuted when they came into contact with a high tension wire in the wake of storm which swept Hart recently.

Four women called for jury service in the Muskegon Circuit court, will not be permitted to serve in the September panel because of lack of accommodations for mixed juries.

A terrific electrical storm accompanied by rain and gale recently visited Caro doing great damage to telephone and electric light wires in that part of the Thumb.

N. J. Holstega, 80 years old, a retired farmer of Blendon, was killed as he stepped in front of an automobile because he was unable to hear its warning signal.

Enrollment at the University of Michigan this year totals 8,400, slightly lower than the registration of last year, according to announcement from the registrars' office.

More than 1,200 dairymen from Michigan attended the National Dairy show at Milwaukee, Wis., according to Prof. O. E. Reed, of the dairy department of M. A. C.

Matthew Slattery 78 years old, of Grand Rapids, was killed and considerable property damage resulted from the recent severe electrical and wind storm.

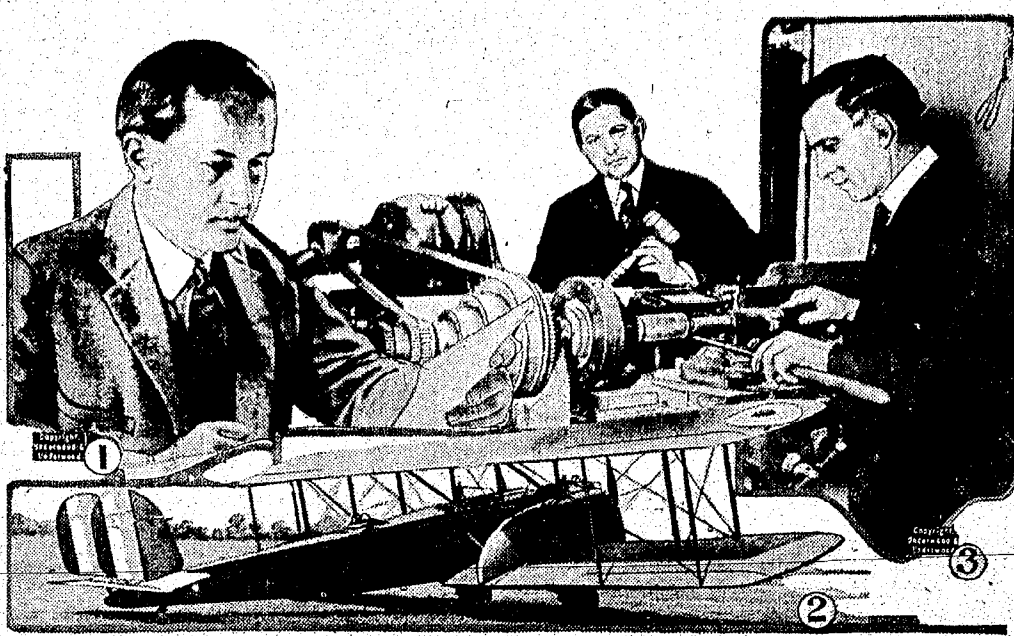
Mrs. Amy Boardman, 37 years old, of Bancroft, is dead as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Champion, of Grand Rapids, about 40 years old, were killed instantly when their automobile which stalled upon the tracks, was struck by an incoming Michigan Central passenger train said to be traveling at 55 miles an hour.

Included in the will of Pastor McPhee, aged resident of Iron River, who died recently, is a bequest to the St. Agnes church, and congregation, of mining property fees and city lots valued at \$50,000.

A recent fire in No. 4 shaft of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, closed the mine down for eight days, affecting 1,750 men. It is believed that Martin Coppo, pumpman, who discovered the fire and gave the alarm, lost his life.

Dr. F. J. Knight, of Charlotte, was killed in a grade crossing accident. Dr. Knight was driving a sedan across a railroad track of the Michigan Central when a passenger train struck the car and killed him instantly.



1—Paul Shipman Andrews of Syracuse, N. Y., appointed by Attorney General Stone to take charge of war transactions bureau of Department of Justice. 2—New Elias bombing plane being tested for the government at Dayton, Ohio. 3—Employees of capitol architect's office turning new gavel for the speaker of the house.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congressman Hill to Obtain Ruling on Alcoholic Content of Home Brew.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHETHER it is a violation of the prohibition law to make and possess home-made cider and fruit juices which contain an alcohol percentage of 2.75—a question that interests thousands of farmers and other American citizens—may soon be decided by a federal court. For a long time Congressman John Philip Hill of Maryland has been trying to get a court ruling on that point, and now he has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore and will be tried on these counts:

1. Manufacture of 25 gallons of wine at his home on September 27, 1923.
2. Unlawful possession of wine on the same date.
3. Manufacture of 30 gallons of cider at his home on September 18, 1924.
4. Unlawful possession of cider on the same date.
5. Maintaining a common nuisance at his home by manufacturing wine.
6. Maintaining a common nuisance at his home by manufacturing cider.

Mr. Hill's home is already under temporary injunction because of his wine making there last year as a means of forcing the courts to settle the point in the Volstead act which he wants defined.

Quite recently the congressman's friends gave him a cider press with which he made some 2.75 per cent cider which he served to several hundred guests. He invited Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to the party and dared the dry agents to arrest him. Mr. Haynes did not attend the festivities but in other respects is giving the congressman the chance he wanted to determine whether 2.75 per cent drink is intoxicating. If Mr. Hill is found guilty he may be fined or sent to jail for as long as six months, but he is willing to take the chance.

FOR a few days Manila, known as the wettest city under the American flag, was threatened with a dry regime, for the United States officials ruled that foreign ships destined for that port and carrying liquor should not be given bills of health by American consuls. But the Philippine customs officials have got around this by imposing only nominal fines on vessels arriving without bills of health, and normal conditions are restored in the bars of Manila.

THAT monumental liar and former German spy, Gaston B. Means, has forced himself upon the front page again. He gave to Harry Daugherty a signed repudiation of his testimony before the senate investigating committee and declared that most of the other witnesses against the former attorney general also had perjured themselves at the procurement of the "prosecution." Daugherty immediately sent a copy of this confession to John W. Davis, who had been saying some very severe things about him and the Department of Justice under his conduct, and called on the Democratic candidate to retract. Mr. Davis replied with a reiteration of his statements and made it clear that they were directed against Daugherty personally, and charged him with obscuring the "real" issue of the campaign, honesty in government, by trying to make the issue defense against Bolshevism.

There were reports that nearly all the important witnesses against Daugherty, except Roxie Stinson, had signed statements repudiating their testimony. On the other hand there were signs that the Means confession was a part of a deep-laid scheme of "hat individual and possible others, to further entangle Daugherty. The liar saying that his repudiation, while signed, was not made under oath; and Senator Wheeler, the committee's "prosecutor" in the inquiry, said Means was lying now to keep himself out of

natural facilities—they are the same practically as in those days when the Phoenicians were rulers of the Mediterranean—they cannot handle the growing trade of Palestine, and thus form one of the chief obstacles toward the development of a larger import and export business.

Great Britain, which holds the League of Nations mandate over Palestine and under whose rule Zionist rehabilitation projects are carried out, has long contemplated constructing a modern harbor at Haifa or Jaffa.

Old Cities in Bitter Fight for Supremacy

Jerusalem.—The rivalry between two of the oldest and most famous Biblical cities in the world, Jaffa and Haifa, as to which will be selected as the chief harbor of modern Palestine now emerging as a result of Jewish activities in the Holy Land, is stimulating industrial and civic progress in the two rival cities.

being under sentence in New York for bootlegging. Wheeler added that Means told him over the long distance phone that he had been dealing with Blair Coan, and asked him to get the senate committee together again so he could present new documentary evidence "involving President Coolidge." The administration is wisely taking no part in this controversy. Anyone who makes use of Means gets his hands smeared with muck, as did both Daugherty and Wheeler.

IT IS now revealed that the anti-soviet revolt in Georgia and Azerbaijan was provoked deliberately and promoted by the Bolshevik authorities in Moscow. The Russian government was afraid of a widespread revolution in the Caucasus, knowing it would have difficulty in suppressing it and that it would be supported by Turkey if time for its organization were allowed. The entire Red army might be needed in the disaffected region, and that would give opportunity to the enemies of the soviets both within and without Russia. Therefore it was determined that an abortive revolution in Georgia should be provoked after enough troops had been placed strategically and precautions taken to cut off communication with the outside. The cheka is executing suspects by the thousand, and the scanty news that is permitted to leak out of Georgia indicates that the scheme of Moscow will be successful and the revolution smothered in blood.

NO REALLY serious fighting has taken place yet between the forces of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and General Wu north of Peking, but those two commanders are gathering their armies for what promises to be a great battle that will decide the fate of the capital and of what Chang calls the corrupt clique that rules there. The Manchurian leader is well supplied with airplanes and bombs and with them he bombed Wu's headquarters at Shanhaiwan and a troop train, claiming to have killed many. The Peking troops, however, using armored tanks with machine guns, repulsed attacks by Chang and advanced into Fengtien. On the Shanghai front both sides are preparing for a big offensive.

IF THE proposed protocol for security and arbitration submitted to the League of Nations assembly is ratified by at least three of the four great powers—Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—and ten smaller nations, it is proposed that a disarmament conference shall be called, to open on June 15 next in Geneva. The program will be prepared under the direction of the league council, and the United States, Russia and Germany will be invited to participate. The arbitration and security protocol contains a clause providing that non-member states can accept it "so as to assure a specific solution of conflicts with signatories of the protocol."

Great Britain last week told Germany to join the league, and the cabinet in Berlin decided to do so, but with provisions that indicate how much Germany has been coddled of late. A note was sent to the ten powers represented on the league council setting forth ten concessions to be made before Germany would apply for admission. The three most important are:

First, Germany must be given the status of a neutral. If the league engages in any armed undertaking against a covenant-breaking nation Germany cannot be conscripted nor her territory be crossed by league troops or troops of other powers acting under the league.

Second, Germany, in throwing in her fate with the league, does not recognize her war guilt, as admitted in the Versailles treaty.

Third, Germany must receive a permanent seat on the council as one of the great powers.

Germany also expressed a desire for evacuation of the Ruhr earlier than the date fixed in the London agreement, and wishes to be given mandates for her former colonies.

It is understood Germany cannot join the league during the present session of the assembly. If the league, after granting the conditions laid down, calls a special session for Germany before the next regular meeting, Berlin could be persuaded to apply then.

Government circles in Berlin believe this note will receive a favorable reply. Meanwhile the nationalists and junkies have let up in their attacks on the government in order to help along the floating of the loan provided for in the Dawes plan. Some of the American bankers now in Germany believe the United States will easily absorb \$100,000,000 of the loan. Others are not so optimistic.

Beginning October 1, an import tax of 20 per cent will be levied by France on all goods from Germany. This was authorized by parliament three years ago but not put in force.

CAPT. DONALD B. MACMILLAN has just returned to the United States after 15 months in the Arctic regions, and he brings the interesting though not surprising information that Doctor Cook did not get anywhere near the North Pole. This he learned from one of the Eskimos who accompanied Cook in 1909.

The explorer in reaching Axel Heiberg land got within 500 miles of the pole, Doctor Macmillan said, and had he not tried to claim the glory of reaching the pole would have been greatly honored for what he had accomplished. Doctor Macmillan quoted the Eskimo as saying that if Doctor Cook went to the pole he must have gone there while his Eskimo companions were asleep. Cook and his Eskimos slept two nights in a snow hut 12 miles off shore on the Polar sea and there the doctor raised an American flag, declaring he had reached the pole, although Doctor Macmillan declared he was 500 miles south of it.

ENDING their flight around the world, the army aviators have reached their official starting point in Seattle. They actually completed the circuit of the globe when they arrived at Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal. At Santa Monica the flyers landed upon a field covered with roses and each was given a purse of \$1,000 in gold.

CARPENTERS' hall in Philadelphia was the scene last Thursday of big doings in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the meeting there of the first Continental congress, and incidentally of the two hundred birthday of the Carpenters' company. Among the invited guests were the governors of the 13 original states and the military organizations of those states which date back to the Revolution. In the evening President Coolidge delivered the chief address. Next day the celebrants all went to Valley Forge where a fine pageant was arranged.

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES E. SAWYER, who was President Harding's personal physician and for a time in charge of hospitalization for the army, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Marion, Ohio. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Harding Memorial association.

Two other noteworthy deaths of the week were those of R. J. Gamble, former United States senator from South Dakota, and W. R. Green, member of congress from Massachusetts. Mr. Green, one of the oldest congressmen in point of years and of service, died as a result of an accident.

GOV. AL SMITH of New York, having changed his mind about being a candidate for another term, was renominated by the Democratic convention without opposition.

The New York Republicans put up Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, for governor, despite a determined fight against him. They adopted a platform containing a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name.

In California the LaFollette-Wheeler independent electors were barred from the ballot by a decision of the state supreme court, the result being that the Wisconsin senator must use the Socialist electors there. In North Dakota the Republicans have asked the courts to keep the LaFollette electors, masquerading as Republicans, off the G. O. P. ticket, alleging that LaFollette is trying to steal the election there through fraud, deceit and trickery. Summed up briefly according to the Republican viewpoint, the "Socialist Third party" electors seek election as Republicans, but have renounced their allegiance to Coolidge, are supporting LaFollette and will vote for him if they are successful.

Now that action is soon to be taken, the two cities are engaged in a hot controversy.

Jaffa, aided by its modern suburb, Tel-Aviv, a 100 per cent Jewish city, now a thriving town of 15,000, built on a site which 15 years ago was a sand dune, has gone ahead of Haifa in building activities.

Haifa, on the other hand, has led in industrial enterprise, and points with pride to its most notable examples of industrial success, its flour mill and soap and oil factory.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grain market continues unsettled. Wheat futures higher for week with continued reports of weak and overabundant big visible supply of wheat and pressure spring wheat movement. Corn futures lower as heavy frosts held off. Oats down slightly account decline in corn with heavy movement new crop a depressing factor. Rye firm account big export sales. Black demand cash corn account declining prices. Active demand other grains.

Quoted: No. 1 dark northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.34; No. 2 red winter wheat, Chicago \$1.33-1.4; St. Louis \$1.42-1.47; Kansas City \$1.37-1.38. No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago \$1.34-1.4; St. Louis \$1.32-1.4; Kansas City \$1.25-1.38. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.07-1.08; Minneapolis \$1.02-1.03-1.4; Kansas City \$1.05-1.2. No. 3 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.07-1.2; Minneapolis \$1.00-1.01-1.4; St. Louis \$1.05-1.2. No. 2 white oats, Chicago \$1.00-1.01-1.4; St. Louis \$1.00-1.01-1.4; Minneapolis \$1.00-1.01-1.4. No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.05-1.4; St. Louis \$1.12.

Butter markets somewhat steadier after a week of unsettled trading. Tons of market has been sensitive with a shortage of fancy goods about the only support. Production slowly decreasing as season advances but market receipts have been quite heavy in relation to current demand. Some storage butter beginning to move although active movement held back on account of current prices being below cost prices at time butter was stored. Firm foreign markets make some export trade appear as a possibility.

Closing wholesale prices on 32 score butter: New York \$1.40; Chicago \$1.31-2c; Philadelphia \$1.40; Boston \$1.31-2c.

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices ranged from firm to the higher than a week ago closing at \$10.30 for the top and \$9.60 for the bulk. Medium and good best steers firm to 15c higher at \$7.50-10.75; butcher cows and heifers 25c lower to \$5.50 higher at \$3.35-10.50; feeder steers steady to 50c lower at \$4.75-7.75; light and medium weight veal calves 25c to \$1 higher at \$5.50-12.50; fat lambs 25c to 50c lower at \$11.25-13.35; feeding lambs steady at \$10.00-12.50; yearling 25c to 75c lower at \$7.75-10.25 and fat ewes steady at \$3.50-6.75.

To eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c lower to 50c higher, veal weak to 2c lower; lamb weak to \$1 lower; mutton 25c lower to \$1 higher and pork 10c firm to 2c up.

Prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.47; Veal \$15.21; lamb \$16.22; mutton \$13.15; light pork loins \$25.60; and heavy loins \$17.21.

Potatoes 60c lower than a week ago. Cobblers from New Jersey brought \$3.35-1.50 sacked per 100-lb in eastern cities. \$1.15-1.20 c. b. Maine bulk Cobblers \$1.30-1.40 in New York. \$1.00 c. b. Presque Isle. Northern sacked and bulk whites \$1.00-1.10 carlot sales in Chicago. 55c c. b. for stock at stock. Waupaca. New York cabbage domestic \$1.15-1.20 lower, closing at \$1.05-1.15 per ton. In leading eastern markets steady at \$7.9 f. o. b. Rochester. New York Florida peaches ranged \$2.25-4.50 per bushel, steady. Apples regular. New York wealths mostly \$1.40-1.12 per bushel. Eastern markets: \$1.25-1.35 f. o. b. Rochester. Illinois Jonathans \$1.75-2.25 in the middle west. Onions weakened in leading markets and at shipping points. New York and Midwest yellow varieties sold at \$1.50-2.25 sacked per ton. Consuming centers: mostly \$1.50-1.65 f. o. b.

EAST BUFFALO Live Stock
EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Steady; heavy and Yorkers \$10.90-11.10; pigs \$9.75. Sheep: Steady; top lambs \$13.50; yearlings \$8.00; weathers \$7.75-8.00; ewes \$6.50. Calves \$15.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS
Live Stock
CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings (dry fed), \$9.50-10.10; best heavy steers (dry fed), \$7.50-8.50; mixed weight butchers, \$5.25-7; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.00; handy light butchers, \$4.50-5.50; light butchers, \$4.25-5; best cows, \$4.50-5.25; butchers cows, \$3.25-4; cutters, \$2.50-3; canners, \$2.25-3; choice light bulls, \$3.50-4.50;ologna bulls, heavy, \$4.50-5; stock bulls, \$3.50-4; feeders, \$4.50; stockers, \$4.50-5.50; milkers and springers, \$4.50-5.50.

CALVES—Best steers, \$13-13.50; fair to good, \$10.50-12; culls and common, \$6.50-8; heavy grassers, \$5.50-6.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.75-13.50; fair lambs, \$10.50-12.25; light to common lambs, \$7.00-8.50; ewes, \$7-12; fair to good sheep, \$5.50-6; culls and common, \$4.50-5.50.

HOGS—Mixed hogs and heavy Yorkers, \$10.65; pigs, \$9.25; roughs, \$8.25; light Yorkers, \$10; stags, \$5.50-6.50. LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, fancy large, 25c; medium, 23-24c; leg-horns, 21-22c; best hens, 25c; medium hens, 22-24c; leghorns, 20-21c; old roosters, 15c; geese, 18-20c; ducks, 4-10c and up, white, 18c, small or dark 16c per lb.

Grain and Feed
WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.33; No. 2 red, \$1.37; No. 3 red, \$1.34; No. 2 white, \$1.31; No. 3 white, \$1.33.
RYE—Cash No. 1, \$1.11; No. 2, \$1.16; No. 3, \$1.15; No. 4, \$1.10.
OLD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 1, 60c; No. 2, 58c.
NEW WHITE OATS—Cash No. 1, 48-1-2c; No. 2, 47-1-2c.
BEANS—Michigan choice hard picked, prompt shipment, \$5.70-6.75 per cwt.
BARLEY—Malting, \$4.60-5.00; feeding, 90c-95c.
BUCKWHEAT—Good milling grade, \$2 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$16-20; timothy, \$17; alfalfa, new, \$11.55; timothy, \$5.50.
HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$19-20; standard and light mixed, \$18-19; No. 2 timothy, \$17-18; No. 3 timothy, \$16-17; alfalfa, \$12-14 per ton in car lots; wheat and oat straw, \$11-11.50; rye straw, \$12-12.50 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.40; standard spring wheat patents, \$8.15; extra fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.50; standard winter wheat patents, \$7.60; winter wheat straights, \$6.70 per bu.

CRABAPPLES—\$2.50-3 per bu.
PEARS—Duchess, \$1.75-2.50 per bu.
PEACHES—York state Elberta, \$2.75-3 per bu.
CABBAGE—65-75c per bu.
GREEN CORN—\$1.25-1.50 per 5-doz sack.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 16-17c per lb; ordinary grade, 13-15c; small, poor, 10-11c; heavy rough calves, 8-10c; city dressed, 12-14c per lb.
LETTUCE—Leaf, \$1.25-1.50 per 100-lb sack; iceberg, \$5.50-6 per crate.
ONIONS—Large, \$2.25-2.50; small, 12c per 100-lb sack.

CANTALOUPE—Michigan Osage, \$1.50-2 per 100-lb sack; honey dew, \$1.50-2 per case; Colorado pink meane, \$1.00-1.2 per case; Rockyford, \$1 per flat.
POTATOES—Home grown, \$1.15-1.50 per bushel.
POTATOES—Cobblers, \$2.25-2.50 per 120-lb sack.

BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 34-34 1/2c per lb.
EGGS—Fresh receipts, 34-41c; cold storage, 32-34c per doz.

Swedish Farms Run by Electricity
Stockholm—There are now 2,100 large power plants in Sweden, of which about 60 per cent furnish light, heat and power for the country districts. Besides there are several hundred smaller plants using fewer than 10,000 horsepower each. Forty per cent of the Swedish farms now run their household, dairy and agricultural machinery by electricity, and 50 per cent of the houses in the country districts are lighted by electricity. This is believed to be a world record.

The AMERICAN LEGION

FLORIDA CHOOSES MORRIS COMMANDER

James Ward Morris, Jr., is the new commander of the Florida department of the American Legion. Florida is regarded as one of the outstanding departments in the Legion, as a result of its membership activities and of its program of civic endeavor. To Florida went the honor of leading the Legion in the parade at the recent national convention in St. Paul. This honor is awarded to the department attaining the highest percentage of its membership of the preceding year.

Entering the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., on May



15, 1917, Mr. Morris won a first Lieutenant's commission. He was with the Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry of the Eighty-second division at Camp Gordon, Ga., from the organization of the division. He went overseas with that unit in April, 1918.

Promoted to captain, he was assigned as regimental adjutant of the Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry. He was in the Toul and Marbach sectors. He took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was captain of his company and then operations officer of his regiment until its demobilization. After his discharge, he received a certificate of citation from General Pershing for meritorious service.

After training at Staunton Military academy and Horner Military school, Mr. Morris graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1912. He completed his law course in 1913 and began the practice at Tampa in June of that year. He was born at Smithfield, N. C., on November 14, 1890.

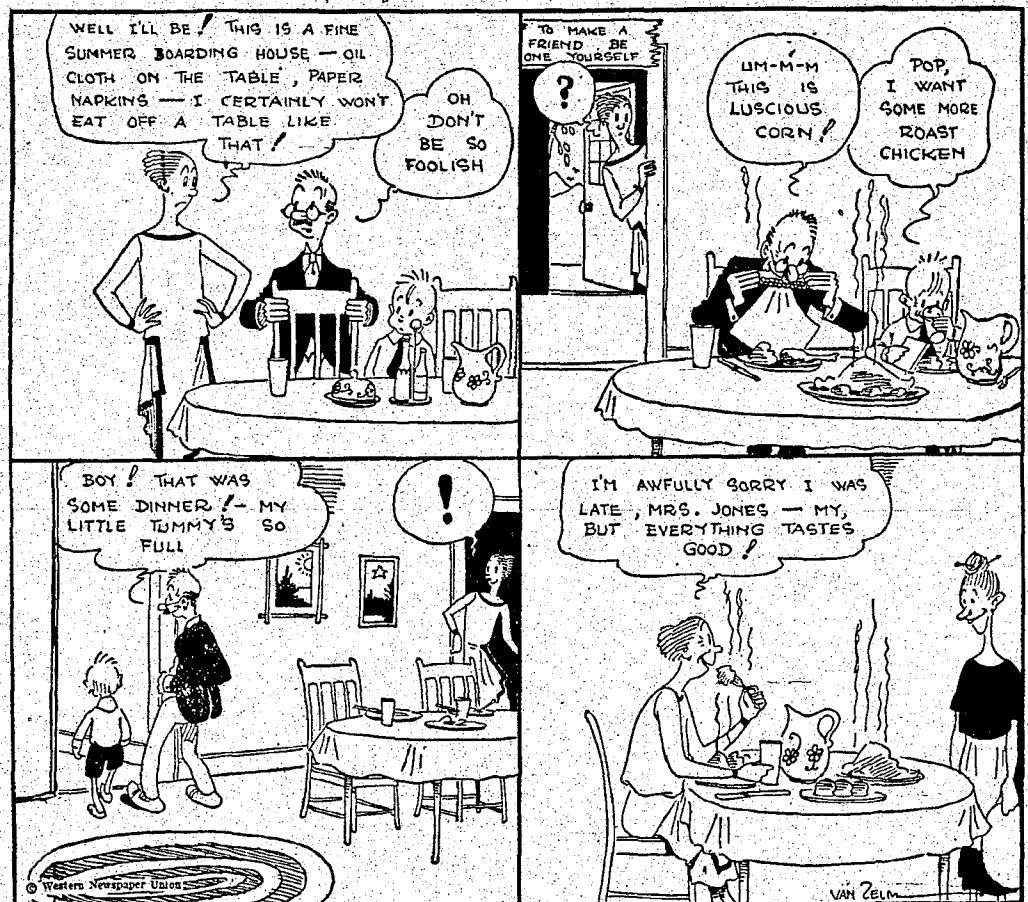
Col. Cephas C. Bateman Becomes Legion Member

OUR COMIC SECTION

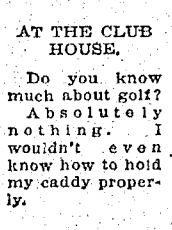
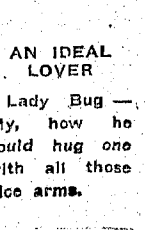
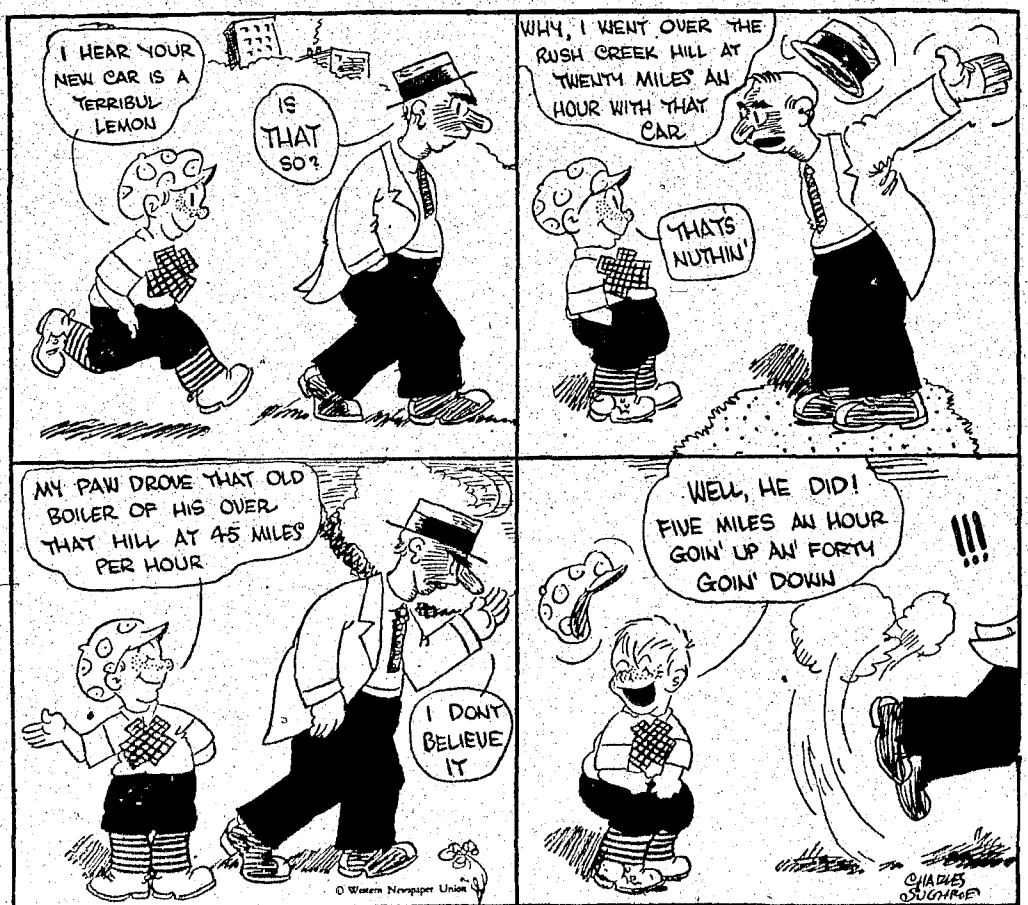
Ether Waves



When One Gets Hungry



Add 'Em Up



Where there's a will there are always one or more lawyers.

For every gold brick on the market there is a purchaser born.

When a woman of forty laughs heartily she means it.

BRUSHED WOOL IS IN STYLE; FALL BLOUSES ARE NOW HERE

WHEN it comes to ultra style, much of the new fall knitted outerwear seems to "say it" with brushed wool. Not that brushed wool in itself is an unknown quantity, but it is because of its fascinating knitted interpretations, that we are experiencing new thrills this season. Designers have succeeded in lifting the brushed wool theme out of the commonplace, until today it is the outstanding expression of knitted style distinction.

Part of the scheme of displaying brushed wool at its handsomest is to contrast it with something else. For

When new blouses for fall began to arrive they brought in their company the tunic-blouse. There is never any question as to the welcome that awaits blouses each season; the overblouse has made a comprehensive success, paving the way for its next of kin, the tunic-blouse, which has already established itself among the new modes for fall and winter.

Overblouses are developed in tailored, sports and formal styles, but the tunic-blouse, so far, confines itself to the dresser types and seems likely to give little attention to any others.



OF KNITTED BRUSHED WOOL

Instance, in case of the effective sweater here pictured, the brushed wool assumes a greater shagginess and attractiveness because of its wide trimmings of fiber silk at collar, hip and sleeves. This mode of finishing is a decorative feature emphasized throughout the brushed wool collections this season. Note, also, the new Russian neckline.

It is a foregone conclusion that the schoolgirl's wardrobe will include a brushed wool sweater in some one or other of the newest juvenile models. Especially popular is the middie of brushed wool, and long sleeves must

It varies as to length, having grown longer with the advance of the season, and employs all the fabrics at hand for making afternoon or evening costumes—as georgette, brocade, chiffon and other broades, crepe de chine, velvet and lace. It impresses embroideries, beadings, plaitings into its service for adornment and undertakes all the responsibility of afternoon or evening dress when worn with plain satin skirts. One of the earliest arrivals in tunic-blouses is shown at the right of the picture in which black and white all-over laces are combined with plaited georgette. Edges of the



TWO FALL BLOUSES

It have to be up-to-the-moment in modishness.

These favored middies are knitted in shaggy white with plain knit fiber scarlet trimmings, in buff with blue and the most recent cool weather arrivals stress ruddy browns, cocoa and beige.

If a brushed wool sweater with fiber silk details be not chosen, it is only because it has been outtrived by a fiber silk or rayon sweater reversing the order, by using the brushed wool for its trimming. Brushed wool handings, collars, cuffs and belts on plain smooth-knit silken garments is one of the ways designers have in setting forth a new fashion. Sometimes straightline knit frocks are elaborated with borders of shaggy knit wool. The fact that such novel effects as brushed wool, also clipped or sheared wool, have come into play this season adds a refreshing note to the styling of present-day knitted outerwear.

In the fall showings hiplength jackets of brushed wool striped in colorful patterns are featured, also fanciful scarfs of brushed wool.

black lace are finished with bindings of black satin.

Tunic-blouses and overblouses reveal variety in necklines, with the 'V' shaped neck opening, high at the back, a favorite. Convertible collars, which may be worn up about the throat or open at the front, scarf attachments and several styles in high collars are points of interest in autumn blouses.

Crepe de chine continues to rank first among fabrics for making the overblouse, but cotton crepe, knitted bengaline, georgette, lace and metal brocades are all represented—the last three for blouses to be worn with the costume suit. Simple models for afternoon are shown in long and short-sleeved designs and are very often trimmed with emplacements of flat lace or narrow val lace edgings—or both. Val lace frills and a lattice decoration of narrow ribbon give a good account of themselves as a finish for the simple and pretty blouse pictured here.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lingerie of Linen

Lingerie of fine white linen is again in favor. The ultrasoft French woman seldom favors lingerie of any other sort, but nowadays she permits it to be embroidered in cashmere-shawl tones of faded blue and red and gold.

Chic Autumn Colors

The three colors most chic in jewelry for autumn are sapphire blue, deep red, and emerald. Oriental bracelets in all these colors combined are a novel and delightful idea.

Effective Trimming

More than a touch of luxury is added to a pair of flesh-colored girdles that are covered with two ruffles of black chintilly lace. A brassiere of the same filmy material over flesh color silk completes the costume.

Colors That Blend

Trimmings, whether for headgear or gowns, employ many anastigmatic shades. Brown and sand are popular color combinations, as well as black and white and two shades of gray.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

UNINVITED WIND

"I have a funny engagement," said Mr. Wind.

The Breeze Brothers looked at Mr. Wind and said:

"You seem to be getting dressed up in your best."

"Yes," said Mr. Wind, "I have put on my best windy cape, and my best windy hat and my best fly-away windy shoes. But I have really nothing which makes me keep this engagement of mine."

"I mean that I have had no invitation to go where I am going. But I am going just the same."

"You see some creatures are so silly. They don't blow in on others for supper, for example. They wait until they're asked."

"Sometimes they will hint for an invitation. But most of the time they will not even do that."

"They wait until they are asked, and if they're not asked they just don't go at all."

"But I am different."

"I feel like going on a party and I feel like seeing some people and so I am going."

"I haven't hinted about it. No, I have not done that. Nor have I been invited, as I've said."

"But I feel as though I would like to have some fun blowing through window cracks, and if windows are open I shall blow right in and I shall not have my best manners with me."

"No, I'm going to leave my best manners at home."

"You know I often do that. I say to myself:

"Now, Wind, go out and have a good time and don't bother about manners."

"And then I answer myself in this fashion:

"All right, Wind, I'll do as you suggest."

"So I just leave my manners at home wrapped up for safekeeping in case I may want them at some time."

"That is one of the advantages about not being asked to a party."

"If I had been invited to visit the people I might have felt it my duty to have unpacked my best manners before I started."

"I might have felt that I would have had to say how kind it was of them to



He Waved a Windy Farewell.

have invited me, and I might have felt that I would have to say that it was such a pleasure.

"It is a pleasure to go, but I don't have to say so. Nor do I have to say it was kind of them to have invited me for they haven't invited me at all."

"And when I want to leave I don't have to shake hands with my host and hostess and tell them 'what a good time I had. No, I don't have to take a single manner along with me."

"We didn't know that manners ever came singly," said the Breeze Brothers.

"You don't know everything," said Mr. Wind, with a little windy smile.

"Ah, yes, I have lots of manners if I want to use a lot and if I only want one or two I may only use one or two."

"People are the same way. They may go out and not say a polite thing and then just before leaving they may make one polite speech."

"That was just one manner they took along with them."

"Or that is the way I speak of manners at any rate, and I don't see why I'm not quite right in speaking as I do."

"I'm a powerful fellow in my way and I'm sure what I say is right, to my own windy way of thinking at any rate."

"But I can't talk to you any more. I must be off. I am planning to call on lots of people."

"I shall blow right in between the cracks, as I've said, and I'll stir up a lot of air."

"People will say that I have come uninvited and that I have been able to get in all sorts of places."

"They will speak of putting window strips upon their windows to keep me out."

"But I won't mind. For Mr. Wind has a way of getting in when he wants to get in, and anyway, I will have had my fun this time."

"So, Breeze Brothers, I must be off."

He waved a windy farewell to the Breeze Brothers and they waved to him.

And off went Mr. Wind, quite uninvited, but expecting to have a very jolly time just the same!

No Wonder

Teacher—"Why, Willie! Such dirty hands! What brought you up?"—Willie—"De coal man, in his wagon, ma'am."—Judge.

One Dead Shot

Tommy—Please, mister, give me another box of those pills which I got for my mother yesterday.

Druggist—I sure will, but did your mother say she liked them?

Tommy—No, sir; but they just fit my ailment.

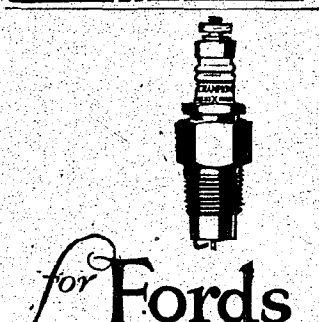
Reason Enough

Jig—You say you flunked in French? Why, I can't understand it. Jug—Neither could I—that's why I flunked.

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

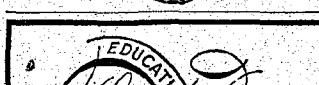


Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are also equipment on Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. Champion Xissold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



That Pays

Good Positions Waiting in Detroit for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods—best placement service—over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.

Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Cor. Grand River and Park Place

DETROIT, MICH.

Established 1885

Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

But Few Are

He—"Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?" She—"Little girls should be seen and not heard!"—Tit-Bits.

People like to be asked what they are crying about. They'll tell, if you tease 'em.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

For Grip, Influenza COLDS

Are you subject to colds? Then take Dr. Humphreys' "77". Do it now! It protects you from sneezing, coughing, chills, colds or grip. Keep it handy. Ask your druggist for it, or write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages). You can read it. Tell about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77" price 30¢ and 60¢. At drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE CO. 71 Ann Street, New York.

DON'T TRY THE DO THIS WATCH TEST



Can You Hear? Place watch to ear then draw away. You should hear tick at 50 beats. Does a ringing in your ears prevent your proper hearing?

LEONARD EAR OIL relieves both Head Noises and Deafness. Just rub it back of ears and inside of ears.

For Sale Everywhere. Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 79 8th Ave. New York

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 40-1924.

Frigidaire!

We have placed our order for one of the newest and most up-to-date Frigidaire - Electric-Cooled Ice Cream Cabinet.

As soon as the factory makes delivery we will be able to serve you Ice Cream in better shape than before.

We will have Brick and Special as well as the regular Vanilla Ice Cream, always hard and we will have a full stock the year-around.

We always try to follow the times and give you the best service.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|---|--------|
| One Year | \$2.00 |
| Six Months | 1.00 |
| Three Months | .50 |
| Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year | \$2.50 |

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March, 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1924.

THE THREE AMENDMENTS.

The voters of Michigan will be confronted at the November election with three amendments to the constitution. The text of these amendments is published on the front page of this issue of the Avalanche. The voters are being published so that our readers may acquaint themselves with the terms of the amendments and thus be better prepared to vote on the subject.

The first one proposed is the parochial school amendment. The effect of this amendment, if adopted, will be to make it compulsory for all children between the ages of 7 and 16 years to attend the public schools. The voters must decide whether or not this measure is in direct conflict with the very foundations of our nation. Most of our early settlers came here to escape religious persecution, and in our constitution is written: "There shall be no laws of religion." Parochial schools of Michigan are required to keep up to the standards required by the State Board of education, and are regularly inspected. Further if parochial and private schools of the state are closed will the already over-crowded public schools be prepared to handle the many thousands of children that will be thrust upon them? There seems to be reasons for believing that this amendment will be adopted, yet we feel that it is wrong and should be defeated.

The second amendment calls for a graduated income tax. It begins with a tax of five per centum on personal incomes of \$4,000 and graduates up to and including a tax of 10 per centum, on incomes ranging from the above-said amount to \$100,000 and above. This amendment is meeting with the approval of the agricultural interests of the state. Industrial circles and wage earners do not take to it so kindly, claiming that it would have a tendency to drive manufacturing from the state into other states where the personal tax rate is not so great. And it is claimed that new industries and industrial improvement would be wanting and thus affecting labor as well as capital. Other states have income taxes but the rates are not as high as those proposed in the amendment. The highest income tax rate of any of our states is that in Wisconsin, which imposes a tax of from 1 per centum to 6 per centum, on incomes ranging from \$4,000 to \$100,000. Other states range from 1 to 5 per centum. It is felt that the rates proposed in Michigan are unfair for both the rich and the poor alike. A reasonable, graduated income tax would not be objected to and would be proper, and would relieve the state tax considerably, but the residents of the state should take care lest they may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. There are other reasons for giving the most careful consideration to this proposal. No matter who pays the money into the state it is the consumer who really pays the tax. A graduated income tax of from 1 to 5 per centum would have been, in our opinion, more fair than the one proposed. Even then it would only give our legislature an excuse to spend more money. The people rather think of less taxes than more taxes. Let's have a more conservative budget and more strict adherence to its provisions.

The third amendment is for the re-apportionment of the political divisions of the state, as related to senatorial and representative districts. This matter should have been disposed of by the last legislature, however, under the present constitution, the re-apportionment would have had to be made according to the population of 1920, would give Wayne county, with

population of 1,177,645 one third of the total representation in the senate and house. The re-apportionment bill was defeated in the legislative session of 1923. The proposed amendment would equalize the districts according to the number of registered and qualified resident voters therein at the last presidential election. This proposal seems to meet the favor of up-state voters. Wayne with its enormous foreign population will not be accorded as large a representation in the legislature when confined to the provisions of the amendment. We can see every reason for believing this amendment is fair to the people of Michigan and should be passed.

We hope that the voters who have anything to say about the outcome of the three proposed amendments, will read and study every word of them carefully. Voters will soon be called upon to exercise their judgment in this matter and should be informed. Some will not agree with our ideas regarding the amendments, which is perfectly all right, but conclusions in such important matters should only be formed after careful study and consideration of the facts, and the further consideration to whether the adoption of any of the amendments is going to benefit or hinder the people of Michigan at large.

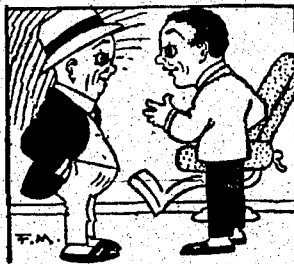
It is not expected that these amendments will again appear in print in the Avalanche and we suggest that those who are interested in the subject save this copy for future reference.

A MAN'S ASHES



"A man makes two pounds of ashes when he's cremated."
"But when you get him to build a simple little fire he makes a bushel or more."

DIFFICULT EXTRACTION



Friend—Having pulled all Smith's teeth I suppose you're through with him?
Dentist—Not yet—the bill has to be extracted, you know.

HAD SEEN BUT NOT HEARD



"Ever seen one of these yer automobile sirens?"
"Sure I have! Yer can't go on th' street without one o' them machine winkin' at yer from some machine."

POOR RETURNS



"Honesty is the best policy."
"But it doesn't get you enough to pay the premium on the policy."

FIRST FLOATING FAIR SENT OUT BY GERMANY

Pilgrimage to Ports of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Hamburg, Germany.—The first German floating fair will leave Hamburg July 30 on a voyage which will occupy ten months and take the fairship, "Industria 1," as far east as Yokohama. The ship is to give testimony to postwar German enterprise, and is to carry the "Made in Germany" label to distant points of Europe, and to Asia and Africa. If the experiment proves successful a second ship is to be outfitted for a trip to North and South America.

There will be room for 750 exhibitors on this floating fair ground, and in addition to a printing shop, banking facilities, stenographic rooms, post and telegraph, film and magic lantern service and a news bureau. The film service is to show German places of interest, especially industrial towns and industrial processes.

It is planned that the floating fair shall stop from three to eight days in every harbor visited. The route is as follows: Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Southampton, Lisbon, Malaga, Barcelona, Palermo, Naples, Piraeus, Constantinople, Smyrna, Jaffa, Alexandria, Port Said, Aden, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Madras, Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, Delhi, Singapore, Batavia, Soerabaya, Macassar, Bangkok, Manila, Canton, Shanghai, Tsingtau, Kobe, Vladivostok, Osaka and Yokohama.

Hungry Jellyfish Drive

Herring From North Sea
Bremerhaven, European lighthouses have become greatly exercised by the diminished numbers of haddock and herring in the North sea, from which various other countries obtain their principal fish supplies.

Several conferences have been held by those interested in the fish industry to consider what steps may be taken to remedy the situation. The herring began to disappear three years ago, and the haddock some months later. Fish experts attribute the diminished numbers to incredibly large schools of jellyfish and various forms of sea nettle which were swept in from the Atlantic ocean in 1920, when several changes were reported in the different Atlantic currents.

The jellyfish came in a flood of warm water and made themselves at home at once, consuming the food of the herring in such great amounts that the herring were unable to subsist. When they began to disappear the haddock, too, began gradually to diminish, as it is upon the eggs of the herring that the haddock exists during a great part of the year.

German Scientists Find Hoof-and-Mouth Germ

Berlin, Germany.—Bacteriologists throughout Europe have been interested in the recent announcement here of the discovery of a bacillus capable of reproducing the hoof-and-mouth disease in animals. Specialists have come to Berlin to investigate further, while there have been many letters and cablegrams from the United States and England, where there have been epidemics this spring. News of the discovery came from Prof. Paul Frosch of the Royal Veterinary college, who has been working on the problem several years in conjunction with Professor Dahmer.

The new bacillus has not yet been subjected to sufficient confirmatory tests to make it possible to say positively that it is the final solution of the difficulty, but medical journals in Germany and England have written enthusiastic articles about it, and various authorities have ventured to predict that this enthusiasm has not been misplaced.

According to writers on veterinary subjects in these periodicals, the hoof-and-mouth disease is supposed to have been a European malady for more than 2,000 years, though it was not until the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries that positive proof of its presence was found.

Alaska's Brown Bears Lure Hosts of Hunters

Anchorage, Alaska.—Fourteen hunting parties, each with two to seven men and women, have left here for the Northwest to hunt America's biggest flesh-eating animal.

The Alaska peninsula is, without doubt, the best big bear country in the world today, although in sections where a hunter, five years ago, would get from twenty to fifty pelts in a season, these animals are extinct. In secluded areas on the Bering sea side the brown grizzlies are found in great numbers. Trappers arriving here tell of having sighted twenty to forty bears in a single day's march.

The range and distribution of the Alaskan grizzly is for the most part through the coastal country from icy straits, near here, along Prince William sound, Kodiak and other islands, the entire Alaskan peninsula and along Bristol bay and Bering sea. In fact, the big brown bears are found where salmon abound.

The results of the de luxe bear chase are the finest pelts for rugs, robes or coats. Attractive trophies of mounted heads and claws are brought home to adorn offices and smoking dens. The short season when the hides are well furred assures the crop for many generations, provided, of course, that salmon and other food for the animals continues abundant.

SUNSHINE MISSION.

Meetings are still held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harder, also Sunday school at 10 a. m. Where the truth is preached in all its purity. Come and enjoy God's blessings, for it is only the truth that will make us free. God's word is truth eternal, its promise all may claim, who look by faith to Jesus; and call upon His name, in true repentance of sin.—Contributed.

G. H. S. DROPS FIRST FOOT BALL GAME TO BOYNE CITY.

By Donald Reynolds.

Grayling high school lost their first game of the season at Boyne City last Saturday by the large margin of 78 to 2. However it was not a surprise for we have only two men from last year, nine being inexperienced and never had played in a game before.

Boyne City made their points on end runs and goal kicks, running the score up to 78, holding Grayling to one safety which accounted for their two points.

Quarterback "Cricket" Smith tried line plunges time and time again, but to no advantage, being easily stopped by the odds of experience.

Boyne City has had a foot ball team for the past ten years and at the present are carrying 33 men and thus they were able to substitute at all times of the game. G. H. S. men learned more from this game than if they had won because it showed them what they should have done and so they will prepare for Boyne City, when they play here.

The Grayling lineup:
Right end—Ora Ingalls.
Right tackle—C. Mosher.
Right guard—E. Cripps.
Center—W. Ewalt.
Left guard—G. Meyers.
Left tackle—H. Peterson.
Left end—L. Tupper.
Right halfback—R. Robertson.
(Captain)
Left halfback—H. Herriek.
Quarterback—"Cricket" Smith.
Fullback—"Chuck" Isenhauer.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends and Rev. Baughn for the kindness and offerings of sympathy extended us in our late bereavement.
Mrs. Bernard Sorenson,
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson,
Mrs. Zoa Deuallat.

Women's genuine Shoe Packs at Olson's.

SOUTH SIDE ITEMS.

Mrs. Eva Fenton, who formerly resided in Grayling, but who now with her sons lives in Alma underwent a serious operation at a hospital in that city Saturday. Word received says she is getting along nicely.

A. E. Hendrickson and family motored to West Branch Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Earl Penn and family enjoyed a short visit last week from his sister, Mrs. Smith and family, who were motoring thru Grayling.

Mrs. Soule of Alma is visiting friends here.

Sam Johnson is home from Iron Mountain visiting his family.

Mrs. Vern Clark entertained her sister, the Misses Hill and a gentleman friend, who motored over from Kalkaska Saturday evening remaining over Sunday.

Frank Rood has put an addition to his home and is making a number of repairs inside and out.

The miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Peter Larson for Mrs. Axel Larson Tuesday evening was an enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, who were married recently have gone to housekeeping in the Mrs. O. R. Derry home.

STANDARD SCHOOL NOTES.

Beaver Creek.
Every day is a new beginning
Every morn is a world made new.
—Susan Coolidge.

We have in one month of school and every one is settling down to good hard work.

Report cards were given out Monday and some of us looked pleased and some were frown.

Alfred and Clyde Borchers were absent Monday.

The children of the lower grades are pleased with their new Winston ton readers.

Forrest Annis, Calla Brott, Fern Denno and John, Ida and Elma Canfield were neither absent nor tardy last month.

Barb wire is hard on trousers. At least Forrest thinks so.

Calla Brott, Editor.
Elmira Heath, Teacher.

MINOR MUSINGS.

The Arabs know their stuff. They have a motto which reads, "Never argue with a woman, a child or a camel."

A seasoned wife knows she needn't worry much about his health until he ceases to care what he has for dinner.

A very poor man likes to think that all the rich are unhappy.

The man who always agrees with you generally wants something out of you.

For some reason the man who cuts a big figure in society hardly ever cuts a big figure on the salary sheet.

Of all sad words we hear as we pass, the saddest are these, "I ran out of gas."

Almost anybody can own some kind of a car, but that's not the kind of car the family wants.

The only men who profess to understand women are those who can't even understand themselves.

The thing that women resent about a bachelor is that he seems to be having so much fun.

Women who wouldn't think of consulting a horse doctor if they were ill, don't hesitate to permit ignorant or careless nurses to rear their children.



WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

I HAVE A QUANTITY OF FIRST-class corn fodder for sale. John Patton, South side.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CABINET, \$5.00; 3-burner oil stove with oven, \$5.00; Chiffonier, \$5.00; 6 dining chairs, \$5.00; bed, springs and mattress, \$8.00; center table, \$1.50; library table, 3.00; sewing machine, \$5.00; couch, \$5.00; bookcase, \$8.00; washing machine, wringer, boiler, tub, \$6.00; 2 rockers, dishes and lamps. Phone 6-R.
Mrs. Chas. Sullivan.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE IN excellent condition. Mrs. Ollie McLeod.

PIANO FOR SALE—STODART Piano, almost new, at half appraised value. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOM house on South side. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Turner.

FOR SALE—780 ACRE FARM, known as Forest View Farm, Beaver Creek, Crawford county. Ten-room house and cellar, big barn and outbuildings. Will sell at a sacrifice, and very easy terms. Apply at Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE—CABBAGE, CARROTS, beets, onions. Grayling Greenhouses. Phone 444.

WANTED TO RENT—A GARAGE for the winter. Leave information at Avalanche office.

A wife shouldn't worry even if he isn't a "handy man around the house," provided she is sure he is "handy" around the office.

L-a-n-d-s-b-e-r-g-s

OCTOBER THRIFT SALE!

Begins Saturday October 4th

GRAYLING AND SURROUNDING TOWNS BE READY! FILL YOUR PRESENT NEEDS, ANTICIPATE YOUR FUTURE WANTS DURING THE OCT. THRIFT SALE.

Thrirt does not mean a spending of too little money, nor too much; but rather a careful consideration of needs and the most economical means of filling them.

Always an exponent of thrift through careful buying, quick turnover and low profit. We're ready in this October Thrift Sale to out do any Oct. sale we've ever held, we've prepared in a way we've never attempted before with the largest fall stock we've ever had. Frankly we believe that the customers who attend this sale will find their dollars go farther than ever before! BE THRIFTY! SPEND WISELY!

It Pays Big Dividends in Savings!

There Will be Thrift Prices on the Entire Stock right when You Need This class of Merchandise



Our Shoe Department steps to Thrift time! Men, women and children, buy your needs at this sale and save accordingly! Includes the entire stock of our famous Red Goose line. Slippers Oxfords and Shoes, Men, Women and Children waterproof, highcut shoes for entire family. Thrift Prices.

UNDERWEAR

Men's heavy, high rock, fleeced lined union suits \$1.69.

Men's wool ribbed union suits, high grade first quality \$2.69.

Boy's and girls heavy fleeced lined union suits, value to \$1.50 Thrift price 79c.

When You Come in Take Time to Look around. This store is full of interesting Thrift Prices.

Thrift Sale of Sweaters!

! SAVE !

There are sweaters for every need for every woman, man or child. There are plain or combination colors, stripes etc, everything there is a big variety. New V neck fancy pull-over all wool Value \$4.00 Thrift price \$2.45.

There will be Thrift Values on entire sweater line.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Men's Suits and Overcoats, Mackinaws and Sheepskins, Heavy Pants and Sweaters.

Extra Special all wool Overcoats \$14.95.

One lot of Boy's Knickers, just the thing for school a pair 95c.

Thrift on every item.

More for Your Dollar is a Plain Invitation to Trade Here

Max Landsberg Grayling, Mich.

Tools for School

Pencils, crayons, water-colors and bags—compact and neat in design. We specialize in school supplies that are economical and practical.

School children must be prepared to work as well as think quickly. The mind must not be distracted by annoying trifles. Two busy bees—books and better materials.



Locals

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1924.

Floyd McClain is in Detroit for a week.

See Olson's display of Children's fine shoes.

Several attended the fair at Wolverine last week.

The October Thrift Sale starts Saturday, Oct. 4, at Landsberg's.

Mrs. Joseph Kernosky had as her guest a few days last week, Mrs. Vera Smith of Traverse City.

Frank Freeland of Saginaw was in Grayling, the fore part of the week shaking hands with friends.

All the new fall shades in silk hosiery at The Gift Shop.

Miss Rose Cassidy has re-entered Mercy hospital to complete her course in training, after a few months rest.

C. M. Morfit returned Saturday from a two weeks business trip to Wilmington, Del. and Baltimore, Md.

Barrett Johnson and Sigurd Johnson motored to East Jordan Sunday to spend the day at the former's home.

Ben Landsberg returned Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio where he had spent a few days visiting his wife and mother.

Holger F. Peterson returned Sunday from a business trip to Cleveland and Detroit where he had been for a week.

The Grayling Mercantile Co. building and the Salling-Hanson Co. store and ware house buildings are being nicely repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann and daughters Misses Helen and Mary Esther, motored to Cadillac Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shoup of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoup of Rochester Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Edward King and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Cornin enjoyed a motor trip to Mackinaw and other places Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Ewalt was dismissed Thursday from Mercy Hospital, where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strope who have been enjoying their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer left Saturday afternoon for their home in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Gregory spent the week end visiting her parents in East Jordan. Harry Gregory motored to East Jordan Sunday and accompanied her to Grayling.

Fred Smith, who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. John Isenbauer during his stay in Grayling as relief operator at the Western Union, returned to Bay City Monday.

Miss Loretta McDonnell, who teaches the Elmdor school and Miss Ruth Harrington, who teaches the Funk school, visited at their homes here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Billings of Detroit spent Sunday visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Billings. The latter are spending the winter in Grayling with relatives.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet Friday afternoon October 3rd at the Danebod Hall. This is an important meeting; will all members be present?

Edmonds Foot-Fitters in new colors and styles at Olson's.

Be thrifty! Spend wisely! October Thrift Sale starts Saturday at Landsberg's.

We are showing a fine line of hats, Prices right, at The Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit visited the latter's mother Mrs. A. Kraus over Sunday.

A grand showing of Ladies' winter coats, now at The Gift Shop. Do not make a purchase before looking over our line.

The Powers concert trio that will give a concert at the school auditorium Oct. 17th promises to be a rare treat. This is given for the benefit of the school. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

"Michigan Under Fire" is the title of a screen production that will be given at the Grayling Opera House, under auspices of Grayling American Legion Post 106, on Tuesday evening October 14.

Miss Helen Rankin of Johannesburg spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and family. She was accompanied home Sunday by Miss Kathryn Brown and John Benore.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Colbath entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Craft of Newberry, Mrs. George Hart and husband of Vassar, and Ernest Purnall and family of Saginaw and some other relatives for a few days last week. There were four auto loads.

Einer Rasmussen of Monroe was in Grayling Sunday visiting his wife and children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Clarke. Mrs. Rasmussen and daughter Betty Lou were dismissed from Mercy hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Raino and little daughter Ruth Anne returned Sunday from East Jordan where they visited a week with her brother Claude Reynolds and family. Mrs. James Reynolds and James Reynolds, Jr. met them in Grayling and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson entertained with a bridge dinner at the Bauman cottage Wednesday evening. There were forty ladies and gentlemen in attendance.

Mrs. Heany of Cleveland and A. J. Joseph won the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason entertained Saturday evening at the home of the former with a delightful bridge party. There were seven tables and everyone enjoyed the evening very much.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Holger Hanson held the highest scores.

Mrs. Fred Ewing, an old time resident of Grayling but now of Saginaw, with her family spent the summer near Lovells, and occasionally during her stay visited old Grayling friends.

Her father, John Reed, who was a former resident of Grayling, moving away from here 20 years ago, now resides in Mason City, Iowa. No doubt there are many of the older residents who remember this family.

There will be a public reception held at the school gymnasium in honor of the teachers Friday evening, Oct. 3rd, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. This is given under the auspices of the Good Fellowship and the Womans clubs and the Board of education.

The public, and especially those parents having children in the school, are cordially invited. A program of entertainment has been arranged, which will include dancing.

Drop in and look over our stationery! Large assortment at reasonable prices. Eaton, Crane and Pike lines our specialties.

Central Drug Store.

Harry Pond of Bay City was in Grayling last Friday.

New fall merchandise at Thrift prices.

Mrs. Elsie Pettit is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Grant Salsbury of Bay City is in Grayling on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Olson returned Wednesday from a few days trip to Detroit.

Wear Edmonds Foot-Fitters and forget your feet. See the new styles at Olson's.

Carl Peterson and family left Friday on a vacation trip to South Bend and Chicago.

Bert Chappell and family have moved in the Rasmus Hanson house, on Chestnut street.

Miss Michelin Amborski of Gaylord is completing her nurse's training course at Mercy hospital.

They reduce you, we fit them. Rubber reducing corsets and brassieres. Cooley & Redson.

Miss Mae Lovell returned Sunday from Reed City where she has been employed during the summer.

Miss Coletta Smith has resumed her duties as ticket agent at the M. C. depot after a two weeks vacation.

Oscar Smith is driving a new Standard six Studebaker touring car, purchased from Harry Simpson, local dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson are in Adrian where they expect to remain for a few months, the former being employed there.

Mrs. Grant Thompson and son James of Kawkawlin visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gother.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bebb and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and son John of Saginaw visited at the home of John Bebb over Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Jensen wishes to announce that the two quilts she had on sale were awarded to Mrs. James Jorgenson and J. W. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Yost returned home Sunday night from Detroit, Pontiac and other cities, where they had been for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and son Clarence and Mrs. B. Peter Johnson and daughter Helen visited relatives in Manistee over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison and children of Wolverine spent a few days visiting the latter's sister Mrs. Bert Deffrain and family.

Mrs. George Burke and Miss Flossie Loskos have returned from Toledo, Detroit and other places where they had been visiting for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Louise was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Margaret Failing of this city.

Miss Hazel Quance, a former teacher of Grayling schools spent the week end in Grayling visiting friends.

Miss Quance is teaching the kindergarten in the Petoskey schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith left Friday afternoon on a pleasure trip west, expecting to visit the former's brother Thos. Smith at Seattle, Wash.

They expect to be gone for a month.

At the Ladies National League Convention held in Saginaw last week, Mrs. Martha Holliday and Mrs. Mae Ketzbeck of Detroit, formerly of Grayling were elected national president and national secretary respectively.

Richard Lovell and sister Miss Claribelle and Miss Helen Ziebell were home from Big Rapids for over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lovell motored over after them Friday evening, Mr. Ziebell taking them back to school Sunday.

Miss Fedora Montour, a graduate of this year's class from Grayling High entered Mercy Hospital Training school for Nurses Monday, having chosen the vocation of nurse. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Miss Helen Babbitt is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Gift Shop. In company with her sister, Mrs. William Evans and husband of Wa-Wa-Sum she is visiting in Jackson and Detroit, the party leaving by auto early last Thursday morning.

A small hole was burned in the roof of the home of George Willott on Chestnut street Tuesday evening, the blaze starting from a spark from a chimney. An alarm was sounded but the fire was extinguished with pails of water before the department arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bebb entertained a party of relatives, who motored up from Bay City for over Sunday. They were Mrs. John Sauve, mother of Mrs. Bebb, and sons Harry, Roland and Francis and a grandson, Donald Sauve, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lalonde and son Gilbert.

Mrs. Byron Newell was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Axel Peterson, (Bessie Parker) a bride of this month. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments served to about thirty guests. Mrs. Peterson received many gifts which she will find useful.

Miss Margaret Foley, who at one time made her home with Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmgren and the local schools visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Luzerne, and friends in Grayling last week, returning to Detroit Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lon Colleen and Mrs. Walter Roe, the party motoring down.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke entertained several friends at their cottage at Lake Margrethe Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's son Harry Prescott. The affair was a complete surprise to the latter.

A lovely dinner the guests enjoyed playing "500". Mrs. E. N. Darveau and L. M. Kessler received the first prizes and Mrs. J. W. Letzka and Mr. Darveau the consolation. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darveau, Mr. and Mrs. Letzka, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, Fred Lamm and Nyland Houghton.

Grayling's main streets took on a patriotic air last Saturday when members of the local Legion post delivered the American flags and banners, which they recently ordered for the business places. A beautiful banner floated in front of each business place. Post Commander Alfred Hanson says that if there are any individuals who wish to purchase one of these flags for display in front of their home they may do so by placing their orders before October 10th. It will be impossible to get them for Armistice day unless orders are received by that time. The price is \$4.85.

Genuine Moccasin Shoe Packs are sold only at Olson's.

Mrs. William Graham and children are visiting in Bay City.

Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen entertained a few ladies Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Dumoth is in Mercy hospital suffering from heart trouble.

Sheriff Jorgenson and son Einer were in Saginaw on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith are visiting relatives in Detroit and Pontiac for a week.

Miss Rae Joseph of Highland Park has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Mrs. Arthur Wakeley left today to spend a couple of weeks with her mother at West Branch.

Mrs. Robert Legner was operated upon for the removal of tonsils last week at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Bert Ashenfelter is visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Leece and other relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartram and Mrs. Ora Flott of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau.

Raymond Beck had the misfortune to break his right arm yesterday while at work at the planing mill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinn of Caro over the week end.

Mrs. John Horan returned Monday from Bay City, where he had been spending a couple of weeks at her home.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan and little son returned home Saturday from a "back" visit in Pontiac and other places.

The only genuine Shoe Pack sold in Grayling is sold at Olson's.

Take your prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Miss Mary Coley who has been the guest of her brother B. A. Cooley and family the past week returned to her home in Bay City Tuesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Merle F. Nellist and family expect to motor to Petoskey tomorrow to be gone over Sunday.

Get your shot gun shell and other ammunition at Olaf Sorenson & Sons. All loads of shells for 12 and 16 gauge shot guns.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hinkley Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson and family motored over to Big Rapids Sunday, Herman Hanson remaining there to attend Ferris Institute.

Films developed and printed. Leave orders at Sorenson Bros' Furniture store, or at N. H. Neilsen's, corner Park and Ogema Sts. Phone 1169.

Lowest prices for the best goods in Ladies' winter coats. All new, nothing carried over from last year. At The Gift Shop. Redson & Cooley.

Miss Fern Armstrong has been entertaining her cousins Mrs. Calvin Church and Miss Vera Dutcher of Detroit for a few days.

Algot Johnson, who had been suffering for a couple of weeks past with an infected hand, is able to be on the job again at the "Pin" factory.

Alfred Hummel of Maple Forest, who was operated upon by Dr. Pool a few days ago, is able to be up and will return home in a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Jr. of Ithaca, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau and Mr. and Mrs. David Knecht.

Word from W. E. Havens and family says they have decided to locate in Seattle Wash. instead of at Longview as contemplated when they left Grayling.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Celia Granger next Wednesday, October 8.

The Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schumann Thursday afternoon, October 9th. Mrs. E. A. Mason will assist in entertaining.

Plan on attending the fair to be given by the Danish Ladies Aid society at Danebod hall October 23rd. They will also serve one of their fine suppers at that time.

This is the month to order engraved Christmas greeting cards. Don't put it off until the last week. Special 10 per cent discount on orders placed promptly.

Alexander Beusch of Johannesburg was brot to Mercy hospital Wednesday because of injuries he sustained when he fell from a 14-foot tram in the mill yards at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paradise and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Augres visited Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Monday, enroute to East Jordan and Mackinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained the former's sister Mrs. Jos. Hoffer and family of Petoskey and Miss Rae Joseph of Highland Park. The latter accompanied them to Petoskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Nellist entertained the latter's brother Dick Lewis and Miss Pasmore, a domestic science teacher of the Mio schools, over Sunday. At present they have as their guest Mrs. Frank Donnelly of Cadillac.

On their return from a vacation trip to Marquette and other places last Thursday, a message awaited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau of the death of the latter's father, Mr. Wilson of Saginaw. They left the same day to be in attendance at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman and their daughter Mrs. Lyle Milks and husband left Saturday on a motor trip, trying out a brand-new Buick sedan the possession of the Zalsmans. Their visit will center around Canadian points and they will be gone for a couple of weeks.

About 20 ladies and their husbands surprised Mrs. George Colleen at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards after which a pot luck lunch was enjoyed. All had a fine time, and wished Mrs. Colleen many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Carl Hanson (Francella Corwin) was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening given by Mrs. Celia Granger and Mrs. Herbert J. Smith, Jr. at their home. The young bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. Covers were laid for 25 guests, a miniature bride centering the lunch table. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much.

New Fall Merchandise---

This store is now ready to show you the largest and most complete line of New Stylish Merchandise we have ever shown. Every department has new goods to show.

Friday and Saturday we begin a special selling event of Coats.

150 Ladies' and Misses' Coats, styles and sizes to suit all—

\$15.00 to \$79.50

Children's Winter Coats, special values at

\$5.00 to \$15.00

Featuring a New Silk Hose for Women,

"The Humming Bird"

all colors; all pure thread silk.

\$1.50

It's time to think of Heavy Underwear.

C r stock comprises a complete line for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Prices that are right, too.

Ladies, come in and see the assortment of Gloves. Cuffed, and Gauntlet Suedes, at

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Flannel Shirts—plain and fancy checks,

\$2.50 to \$5.00

A new line of Printed Silk Crepes, beautiful colors and patterns,

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a yd.

Fancy dark and light Outings, heavy weight.

19c a yd.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"THE QUALITY STORE"

Buy shoes at Olson's and be a satisfied customer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joynt and Mr. and Mrs. William Gravel of Traverse City Sunday.

The ladies of the Danish Lutheran church will give a social and a bazaar at Danebod hall on Thursday, October 23rd. Afternoon and evening. Everyone cordially invited.

You will see Michigan troops in action during the world war if you attend "Michigan Under Fire" to be given under auspices of the local post American Legion at Grayling Opera House on Tuesday evening, October 14.

Dresses! Satin Canton, pin stripe men's wear serge, candy stripe flannel and the new French flannel, in all sizes at The Gift Shop. Best of all we fit them, and make our own alterations. At The Gift Shop.

Cooley & Redson.

Grayling Post American Legion were invited to be guests of the Grayling post Monday evening and Post Commander Alfred Hanson accompanied by Roy Milnes, Russell Cripps, Alvin LaChapelle and Wilfred Laurant responded to the invitation.

On their arrival at about 7:00 o'clock they enjoyed a feed which included stew, apple sauce, and a mince pie. After supper the table decorations of place cards and favors were carried out in the same colors, with a mince pie and a mince pie.

Harold G. Jarmin, junior warden of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. was significantly honored at a special meeting of the lodge last week Thursday night, when he was presented a handsome white gold ring, in recognition of the exceptional service he had performed during the time he was secretary of the lodge.

The presentation was nicely made by R. D. Connine, who expressed to the recipient the appreciation of the members of the lodge and the high regard in which he is held. Mr. Jarmin was quite surprised but very appreciative and said that he did not feel that he had done any more than he should have done. He assured the members that it was by active work in the order that one learns to know of its real worth.

The first part of the evening was taken up in the initiation of Herbert Dodge in the first degree, and concluded with an enjoyable luncheon in the banquet room. Present among the visitors was Ross N. Martin, of Wolverine, past master of Grayling lodge.

See the latest styles in ladies' ox-fords at Olson's.

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Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1924.

10:30 a. m.

"COMMUNION"

6:00 Epworth League

Dr. R. E. Goslow, leader

Topic: "Having a good time"

7:00 p. m.

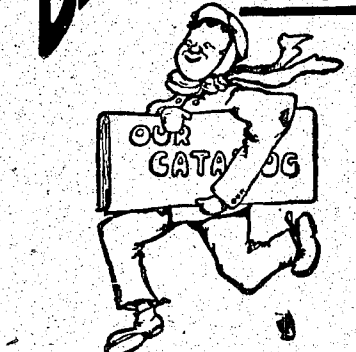
Rev. Fred E. Hart of the M. P. Church, Frederic will be the preacher.

Prayer Service Wed. 7:30

OUR BULLETIN

"The Busy Shoppers Guide"

DELIVERED FREE TO YOU



Furniture Flyer

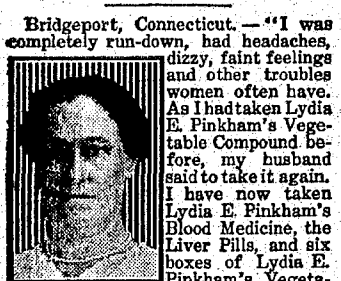
Our October Furniture Flyer is off the press and mailed to our customers. Did you get yours? If not advise us. The prices are low but the quality is there. Read our guarantee on page 3. Your satisfaction is our watch word. Below are a few of the offered in this many bargains Furniture book:

China Cabinet, Walnut Veneer, in the popular dull walnut finish; Top 14x40 inches, Height 61 inches, wood grill over glass at top sides. (See page 4). This beautiful piece of Furniture for only \$26.45

Breakfast Room Set: Table and 4 Chairs, finished in enamel

WOMAN WEAK DIZZY, FAINT

Found Relief in Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Always Recommends It



Bridgeport, Connecticut.—"I was completely run-down, had headaches, dizzy, faint feelings and other troubles women often have. As I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before, my husband said to take it again. I have now taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the headaches, dizziness, faint feelings and other troubles have completely disappeared. I feel very good now and shall continue taking them for a while. I have been telling my cousin about the medicine and she wants to take it, too. I always recommend it." Mrs. HENRY C. SMITH, R.F.D. No. 3, Box 6, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Smith's experience is but one of many.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 per cent. reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SKIN TROUBLE
Resinol

No matter how long you may have been tortured and disfigured by some itching, burning skin eruption, just apply a little of the soothing, healing Resinol Ointment to the irritated surface and see if the suffering is not relieved at once. Healing usually begins that very minute, and the skin gets well quickly and easily unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder.

Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value.



FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPULETS

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN

who can make seventy-five dollars per week. We know you have. Take orders for Linotype, can make money. Well paid, no sign. Unlimited opportunity. Send for photo and samples of our line. Maydrite Printing Mills, 466 Fourth Ave., New York.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment. Paxtine is a powerful antiseptic, disinfectant, germicide, and soothes the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed. Each box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction. Paxtine is sold by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

A Mystery

"Looky yur, you confounded young whelp!" yelled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, to his son, Runt. "I never in my life seed such a lutz, trifling, no-account little devil as you are. How in the name of torment did you come to be so low-down ornery with a smart, sensible, industrious man for a father?"

"Well—h—'s horns!" howled Runt. "I always sposed you was my father!"—Kansas City Star.

Result of Explosion

"So Jim is teaching his wife to drive the car. How are they getting along?"

"Oh, pretty well; but I understand it keeps him busy the rest of the day apologizing for the things he said to her during the lesson."

Everybody is selfish except us.

Weak and Miserable?

Are you dull, tired and achy—both—ered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition, suffer from nervousness, feel "all worn out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lame, aching, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands of folks tell their merits. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Aden Sumner, 68 Elm St., Mancelona, Mich., says: "My back ached and felt sore. I had dizzy spells and things seemed to be spinning around my head. My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. Doan's Pills cured me in a splendid manner."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McClellan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

THE STEPMOTHER

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted.

CHAPTER II

All the way up in the train she was busy identifying the various groups about her, as either being bound for the Rose house party, or being unworthy of that classification. Ellen was so excited by this time that she could not breathe naturally; her cheeks were blazing, and her heart beat fast. With her little new suitcase she got down from the train in a sort of joyous panic of expectation. The Roses' chauffeur made himself known and Ellen, a gray-haired, elderly man and an exceptionally handsome and self-possessed young woman all got into the limousine. Ellen imagined the pair to be father and daughter, and thought it would be romantic to be rich and travel abroad with an adoring father.

The lady looked at her amiably enough, but did not speak. Presently they turned in at a snow-powdered gate and could see a splendid stone mansion, lying along a hillside draped in bare vines, but with heartening smoke arising from a dozen chimneys. They all went up the stone steps, and were admitted to an enormous warm hall, where furs and tables and rich rugs and great bowls of flowers all were jumbled together before her confused senses. Here was Mrs. Rose, magnificent and distrustful, murmuring that the children were about somewhere; perhaps they had gone out, giving a maid directions in an aside, and looking a little blankly at Ellen until the girl reminded her brightly: "It's Ellen Latimer!"

"Well, of course it is, you dear child," she said then, with a warning kiss, "and you came up in the car with Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Tom, this is a little friend of mine, Miss Latimer; and this is Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn, Ellen. I hope you all talked to each other?"

Ellen was just going to say, "We weren't introduced," but the young and beautiful Mrs. Josselyn spoke first, with a sort of pretty languor, "I always talk on all occasions!" and then they all laughed. Ellen knew, suddenly, that the two women did not know each other very well, and that the man was quite at home in this house.

"Where'd you put us, Abby?" he asked. "Don't come up; I know my way about."

"I've got to go up," Mrs. Rose said, interrupting a low-toned conversation she was having with an elderly maid. "I declare," she went on, mounting a dark, carved stairway that was specked with rugs, ornamented with spotted palms, and lighted with a stained-glass window, "I declare, I get perfectly frantic sometimes when the children have these affairs. Arthur brought down four boys from Harvard on Wednesday, and Lucia—presumably not out yet, if you please—all I can say is, that I don't expect to live through it until she is out—and it's rush to this, and rush to that—I don't know what they're doing now."

Ellen perceived that the matron was really deeply enjoying the responsibility and confusion, and the strain on meals and beds. They went upstairs now, and had left the Josselyns at the door of a delightful room.

"Which explains," said Mrs. Rose, "why I've tucked you in here, on a couch in my sewing room, my dear. You needn't hesitate to come in and out, for Mr. Rose is up at Great Barrington, for the golf."

"It's lovely," Ellen smiled. "It's a perfectly wonderful house," she added bashfully.

"It's comfortable," Mrs. Rose said carelessly. "Josselyn did it." And with a sudden twinkle she added: "How did you like the bride and groom?"

"I thought they were father and daughter!"

"Every one does. I've known Tom Josselyn all my life; we knew his first wife well. She only died a year ago, and ten months later he married this—Lillian Keeler. Nobody knows anything about her. Doris Porter—you'll meet her tonight—says that she was a model for Madame Xvonne, but I don't believe it. Young Gibbs Josselyn, the son—one of the dearest fellows that ever lived—has never gotten over it. Tom Josselyn is sixty-five, you know, and she's twenty-eight. He broke with his father the day he heard the news, hasn't seen him since. He was in the firm, too. I guess the old man felt it pretty much. Now I hear that Gibbs is going to study painting—he's a gifted fellow. Well, now I'll leave you. Brush up a little, and then come down and have tea."

It was just like an English house party in a novel. Ellen smoothed her hair, and put on the gray velvet dress with the fresh frills, and went down to the library in a tremor of happiness. She was early, and had time to enjoy a book of photographs and a fire before her hostess came down. Then the Josselyns came, and the old aunt of Mrs. Rose, and two friends of the aunt, paying a tea-call. Ellen was much the youngest, and Mrs. Rose enchanted her by letting her pass sandwiches and toast, and bring back the cups for more tea. It was a wonderful hour.

She was able to see now how really beautiful young Mrs. Josselyn was. Her golden brown hair was wound carelessly in glorious waves and coils above her white forehead, and her white hand, heavily ringed, lay against the dark wood of the chair-arm with all the pure beauty of alabaster. She sometimes raised her glittering eyelashes, brown eyelashes with a hint of gold in them, to smile lazily at her husband, but for the most part she was inert, making no effort to be more than a lovely picture.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

Mrs. Rose asked her about Paris, and she answered casually. Ellen did not know that she was trying to make the older woman think that travel, wealth and the free purchase of gowns and jewels were but an ordinary part of the day's work to Lillian Keeler. Ellen was deeply interested and even thrilled by their talk. Her loyalty and affection were bound to Mrs. Rose; she decided that young Mrs. Josselyn was not a gentlewoman. All those blazing jewels at informal tea!

A great-grandfather's clock in the dimness of the room boomed half-past five. And with a cold and joyous rustle, the youngsters came in for their tea.

That was Ellen Latimer's last happy minute in the Rose house. The little velvet dress did not fall from her as the clock struck, but she would have been happier running away from them all into the night, bare of feet and hair, and in her shabbiest kitchen dress, than she was to be here, in all their luxury and warmth.

They were introduced, and they nodded, flinging furs and wraps into the arms of silent, patient, waiting maids. Ellen marvelled at their sports-clothes, the soft Swiss coats, the smart, shaggy little caps, the velvet skirts with their big buttons, the silk blouses so immaculately white. Lucia was not pretty, but how smart she was, and how she chattered! Doris was pretty, and everything else that Ellen would have liked to be as well. The five boys were all quite young, fresh-faced, well-groomed, superficially polished spite of their youthful clumsiness. There were nine of them, altogether. They talked only to each other, in a sort of running fire of growling and tittering and laughing. It was impossible for an outsider to follow their conversation, and even when the older people had drifted away, and Ellen was left with them, they made no concessions for her.

Oh, what a fool she was to come here at night, she thought, undressing late that night. And how she hated them all! They felt her unwelcome, and shabby, and different, and the bitter thing was that Ellen knew that they were right. She could not speak their language, nor understand them when they spoke; her little attempts at merriment fell flat, her best gown was not as smart as their simplest sporting outfit. She had gone downstairs timidly, in the tussy little lace dress, to have them presently follow in



She Was Able to See Now How Really Beautiful Young Mrs. Josselyn Was.

their exquisite simplicities of sheer linen and lawn, with girlish touches of pink baby roses or childish wide Roman shades, plain silk stockings, plainly dressed little satiny heads, with jeweled pins tucked trimly against the coils and plaits. How fresh, how virginal, they were; schoolgirls just on the threshold of womanhood, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen! Ellen's twenty-two years seemed suddenly grizzled and gray. A sense of injustice seized her. She had never been as young and sweet and confident as they were!

They were all in love with life, and with each other; it was a pity that they could not spare a little love for Ellen, too. But Dorothy complimented Lucia, and Lucia, Doris, and Doris in turn told Mary that she looked adorable. No one of them gave to Ellen the word for which she hungered, or better than praise, made the slightest effort to bring her into the group, gave her any reason to believe that with eyes like hers, and cheeks like hers, the face gone mattered not at all.

The elaborate dinner was served, and the young people began to dance. Then Ellen slipped upstairs, equally unable to review the events of the day, or to anticipate those of tomorrow, with any equanimity. There would be a big dance tomorrow night, and a ride to the "Red Lion" for lunch. Ellen did not ride. Well, she would go with old Mr. Josselyn and Mrs. Rose in the closed car. Unless she had a wire from Aunt Elsie saying that Grandpa was dead—ah, if only she might!

But Grandpa was far from death, and Saturday had to be endured. It was all worse than Ellen's fears. Mrs. Rose was not going on the ride, after all; she and the aunt and the Josselyns were going to play bridge. Lucia, absent from her indifference long enough to urge Ellen to try to ride. But Ellen, although she was eager to dare it, did not like to risk the danger of making herself absurd on a horse.

There was another choice, but that, too, Ellen did not see until long afterward. She might simply have pleaded indisposition, have begged to be left quietly at home, and so have watched the bridge, which interested her, and have had another pleasant ten-hour.

But instead she let Lucia separate herself from her friends to drive the funny girl from Long Island in a small roadster. The roads were heavy, but Ellen knew nothing of cars, and did not know that really difficult driving was angling the already exasperated Lucia. For perhaps fifteen minutes out of the long two hours the girls talked naturally.

They reached the "Red Lion" an hour after the others, and immediately had a large and noisy lunch in a sort of club luncheon, with stags' antlers and bearskins, a roaring open fire, and exposed rafters of dark wood to give a rustic effect. After lunch skis were brought out, and Ellen was dragged several cold miles on a sort of combination walk, skis, slide, and skate. The boy called "Red" drove her silently home; he had had a good many cocktails before and after the walk, and drove recklessly.

They got home none too early to dress for the dance, an experience that Ellen never forgot. The young guests in the house had been indifferent to her yesterday; today they actively disliked her, and she afforded them delicious material for laughter. No one asked her to dance; she might have been an invisible witness to the gaiety, as she heartily wished herself, for any attention that was offered her. The girls, perfumed, powdered, laughing, pushed by her without a glance, and the boys, gathering eagerly about them, saw her as little. At twenty minutes to one Ellen found herself watching the bridge game. Mrs. Rose was playing with Mr. Josselyn, and it was evident that the luck was running against them.

"There's no bidding hands like these! I declare I never saw anything like it!"

"I suppose we can't start another—we said we would stop at one," young Mrs. Josselyn smiled. Ellen saw Mrs. Rose give her a venomous look as the jeweled hands tumbled the cards idly, and the young man earnestly and quickly added the various scores.

"I'm going upstairs now," Ellen put in shyly. "I am—a sort of headache—I think I'd really better!" And Mrs. Rose, will you tell me about trains tomorrow—I think I had better—Aunt Elsie expects me—"

She had nerved herself for opposition, but Mrs. Rose made none. "Better stay and have a little more good time. Auntie will forgive you! Anyway, come down and have some supper now!"

But Ellen murmured of her headache again. She slipped upstairs. And, once in the safety of her own room, she began to undress automatically, with scarlet cheeks and a heaving breast. They had been rude to her, they had been rude to her! She had only wanted to be innocently happy, she had only asked that they be reasonably kind, and they had turned her world upside down, and scared the old happy confidence forever!

In Mrs. Rose's room, beyond the bathroom, a fire was burning, and Ellen went in to it, and sat down. Huddled in her wrapper, she was dreaming over the coals, when the door was pushed open, and she turned with a smile, expecting to see her hostess.

But it was young Mrs. Josselyn who came in, wrapped in a splendid oriental robe, and with her thick, soft brown hair hanging in a loose coil between her shoulders.

"I saw the door open," said she, dropping into the chair opposite Ellen. "I'm tired to death, but I don't feel like going to bed."

She stretched her slippery feet to the blaze, locked her hands behind her head, and yawned, as unconscious as a cat. Ellen studied the lovely white arms, the smooth low forehead from which the hair was swept, the dropped bronze eyelashes. She dared not open a conversation, and risk another snub.

The other woman took a framed picture from the table, studied it for a few minutes, and again moved her eyes slowly to Ellen.

"So you've been having a perfectly rotten time?"

Ellen laughed nervously.

"Why, no, I couldn't say that!"

"I suspected it, the way you hung around the card table," said young Mrs. Josselyn, frankly. She extended the picture she held to Ellen. "Know him?" she asked briefly.

Ellen shook her head. She looked at the face of a young man, thin, earnest of mouth and jaw, keen of eye. Even in the picture she could see that the thick crest of hair was gray, and even in the picture the handsome face showed character and power. At one corner, in a small square hand, was written: "To Lucia's Mother, from T. C. J., Jr."

"He's not spoken to his father since our marriage," Mrs. Josselyn said, passionately. "I've never met him. He's good looking."

She stared silently for several moments at the face of her unknown stepson before replacing the silver frame

Nothing heavenly about the first taste of high life. But how about the next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sensational Dancer

Lolo Montez, a Spanish dancer, stirred Europe and America with her adventures during the first half of the Nineteenth century. After many escapades in Europe she came to the United States in 1851, and died here in 1891.

Many Countries Supply England With Oranges

We seldom stop to think in England what a wonderful and delicious fruit the orange is. Its "family tree" includes the lemon, the citrus, and the lime, and the first oranges seem to have come from India.

upon the crowded table behind her. Ellen, whose sense of the romantic had been touched by this situation, looked at her with new interest. Mrs. Josselyn, again stretching her little body with luxurious pleasure, apparently dismissed the subject from her mind, for when she spoke again, it was of Ellen.

"So you've had a nasty time, and they treated you badly?" she said sympathetically. "Well, that's your fault, my dear. You mustn't try to play their game; they'll have you there. Make them play yours!"

"Easier said than done!" Ellen said, sensitive and girlish.

"Tell 'em you hate walks, and you think they're all silly. Tell 'em you won't dance until you feel like it—they'll fall for anything! I'm going to bed—good-night!" she said sleepily, and was gone.

CHAPTER III

The morning came with glorious winter sunlight, and Ellen Latimer, turning luxuriously under her warm soft blankets, stared blankly at a clock that was rapidly moving toward nine o'clock. They must all have had breakfast by this time—evidently no body cared whether she was alive or dead.

Ellen had had a white night, one of the few in her experience. For long hours she had lain awake, thinking soberly about the events of the past two days, and, quite unconsciously, assimilating their bitter lesson.

These girls were not better than she, not wiser, not really happier. But their circumstances were utterly different, and it was Ellen who was to blame, not they, for trying to bridge the gulf between their lives. She still had her good home, her own admiring and affectionate group, her books to read by the fire, her garden to dream over in the spring, and the swimming and boating and tennis that absorbed all youthful Port Washington from June to October. Lucia and Doris were not real, and Ellen's life dealt only with what was practical and sane. One might sigh for the prettiness, the piquety, the irresponsibility, of Lucia's life, one's face might burn because this pretty butterfly could be so triumphantly rude, and so self-centered, but it was wiser to forget it all, or remember, remember, too, that the dainty superficialities were a mere accident of income. Ellen Latimer would have something that Lucia Torrey might envy some day, and through no accident of birth.

The breakfast room was deserted. Ellen was the first of all the household to appear. She smiled over her carefully served courses, and presently was hanging absorbed over a jig-saw puzzle that had been scattered upon one of the library tables the day before. Her train went at half-past eleven. It was not yet ten o'clock.

As the young people straggled downstairs she looked up to nod at them composedly. She presently went quietly upstairs to pack, and pinned on the fur-trimmed hat, and fastened a little clump of fresh violets, from a vase, against the sober little suit. It was only goodby now, and the whole experience was over.

"The limousine's coming 'round, dear," Mrs. Rose said. They stepped out to the stone veranda that Ellen had crossed with such high hopes two days ago, and looked down upon a panorama of scattered homes and gardens powdered with the light snow and washed with brilliant sunshine; stone fences, brick fences, clean-swept driveways, everything shining and prosperous in a bath of Sunday peace.

Ellen began her thanks and good-bys. "Don't say one word, dearie," said kindly Mrs. Rose. "I'm only sorry you have to go." Her eyes suddenly were fixed upon the gate, and Ellen, turning, too, saw a low-hung, powerfully built roadster turn in, and come quickly up the drive. "Now, who's that?" wondered the older woman, discontentedly eyeing the two furred men who occupied the car. "I never sit down to a game of—why, it's Ward! It's my husband and Gibbs Josselyn!" She turned agitatedly to Ellen. "For heaven's sake, what shall I do?"

Ellen, aware of an emergency, had yet not at all grasped the situation when the two men came laughing up the steps, and greeted her hostess. Mrs. Rose dazedly kissed the small, gray-haired man who was her husband, and dazedly introduced Ellen.

"Ward, this is Nellie Buckley's girl you've heard me talk about, and Miss Latimer—Mr. Josselyn," she said.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Many Countries Supply England With Oranges

We seldom stop to think in England what a wonderful and delicious fruit the orange is. Its "family tree" includes the lemon, the citrus, and the lime, and the first oranges seem to have come from India.

They came to this cold country by way of south Italy, Spain and Portugal, and until recent times, when millions of boxes reach us from California and Queensland, our main supply came from the south of Europe.

The sight of a Queensland or California orange ranch is one to remember for the orange tree bears blossom and fruit simultaneously. In Europe, where orange growing is an ancient industry, trees are to be seen whose age is reckoned by centuries. The up-to-date colonial orange grower clears his old trees out as soon as they begin to fall and puts young trees in their place.

Many thousands of boxes of oranges arrive at the London docks, not only

COULDN'T RAISE HAND. HE WAS SO HELPLESS

But Tanlac Relieved Him of His Troubles, Declares John Coakley.

"After all Tanlac has done for me I will sing its praise the longest day I live." Is the grateful statement of John Coakley, 518 Spies Ave., Menominee, Mich., a resident of this place for 50 years.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was helpless from rheumatism. I couldn't raise either hand and had to have help to put on my clothes and get up when down. I couldn't eat or sleep and my wife and children were downhearted thinking my time was about over.

It is the cause? not the death, that makes the martyr. The foul sluggish comfort: 'It will last my time.'

"My wife wrote a Mrs. Miller in Milwaukee about my condition and the reply came back: 'Give him Tanlac.' So I began taking Tanlac and after my fifth bottle I was able to get back to my work. And in seven months my weight increased from 128 to 165 lbs. and my troubles were in the past. I am feeling fine now and I want the world to know that Tanlac is what did it. Anyone wishing to verify this statement, just call on or write John Coakley, 518 Spies Ave., Menominee, Mich."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

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BAYER
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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetisacidester of Salicylicacid

Be sure no life can ever reach old age—Sophocles. A man can cultivate both or either—a high brow or a bay window.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Compare the Quality—compare the price

Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocos. The prices of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocolas. Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get quality cocolas at money-saving prices.

38¢ **Quality for 70 years** **19¢**

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Grocers: Monarch cocolas, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and other products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We never sell to chain stores.

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Famous Character in Popular Books

"Oliver Twist," as at first born in the brain of Dickens, was a different creation from the Oliver we know. It was a visit by Dickens to Cruikshank's studio that changed the life story of the workhouse boy. There the author saw a series of sketches illustrating the career of a London thief. There was a sketch of a Fagin's den. There was the Artful Dodger, Charley Bates and Bill Sikes. All these Dickens worked into the book which the world knows so well.

Sir Rider Haggard won greater fame by his strange creation, the never-dying queen, "She," than by anything else he wrote. "She's" origin was the legend of the Queen Maaji, well known to the natives of the hills around Zoutpansburg, which Sir Rider was one of the first Britishers to hear. Maaji has really been dead for many years, but the natives believe she still lives, hidden in some mysterious cavern of the mountains of the Transvaal.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Changes in Sun's Spots

By means of photographs of the sun, Prof. G. H. Peters, of the United States observatory, showed members of the American Astronomical society in session at Hanover, N. H., how the number of spots on the sun had decreased and increased during a period of many months. Few spots in August, 1923, after several months of decrease in numbers and followed by a sharp increase in September were taken to indicate the ending of a cycle of 11 years of solar activity and the beginning of a new period of similar length.

Don't Forget Cuticura-Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Better Than Lawyers

"Where's your lawyer?" demanded Judge Collins recently of a colored man who was up before him for trial. When the colored man replied that he did not have a lawyer the Judge assigned one of the assistant prosecutors to defend him. The man looked at the Judge for a moment and leaned over the bar and "whispered" in a voice that could be heard throughout the courtroom. "Judge, if you would give me a couple of good vittines, I think they would do me more good than the lawyer."—Indianapolis News.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches of Swellings. No blister, no pain. It is kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lynn St., Springfield, Mass.

BEST-OF-LAX TABLETS

best for constipation, old or young, mail only. Two dollars per hundred. Botanical Gardens, Milford, Conn.

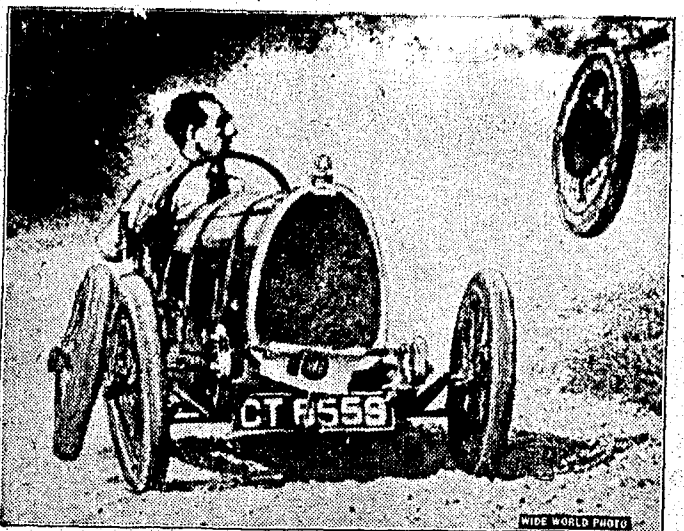
INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist's or 1151 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Booklet.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soother and Healer
Rashes and Irritations
Cures Skin Diseases

DRIVER LOSES WHEEL, BUT KEEPS HIS HEAD



Raymond Mays, a member of the South Wales Automobile club, driving a car at 60 miles an hour, lost his rear wheel when his axle snapped. Due to his expert driving the machine was kept from turning over and Mays was uninjured. Note the wheel in the air after leaving the broken axle and the driver about to pull up on his emergency brake.

IS IT CYLINDER OR PISTON RING?

When Engine Lacks Power and Compression Is Poor Make Examination.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

There is nothing mysterious about piston rings used in automobile engines, even though repairmen will tell you that new rings of a certain sort will elevate your engine into some new state in which it produces twice as much power and speed as before. There is a good deal of misinformation about piston rings, and because of it automobile owners spend millions each year for such parts, in many cases getting no results from the expenditure.

Piston rings are supposed to pack the cylinder, so that the gas does not leak downward and oil upward. In order to be an ideal device it must do this without exerting too much pressure against the cylinder wall, and the pressure must be evenly distributed all around. The ring must fit the cylinder perfectly. It must fit its grooves in the piston so that it will be neither too tight nor too loose.

Find Cause of Trouble.

Such piston rings will run perhaps 20,000 or 30,000 miles, but a time must come when the rings no longer make a gas-tight joint. It then is necessary to find out why the rings no longer fit well. The average repair man will tell you that when wear takes place only the rings become worn, so that all that is necessary to put the engine in first-class shape is to replace the piston rings. How the repair man knows is one of the mysteries of this world. The fact is that no one can tell whether the rings are worn or whether the cylinders are worn, or just what the condition of these parts is unless the parts themselves are examined and measured.

This explains a great deal of trouble owners have, because so-called oversize rings were installed in the cylinders. In the first place the cylinders should be made true, either by grinding or some other process, and new rings obtained to fit the new bore. In this way only can one be sure of a perfect fit. To say that new rings will lap themselves into an oval bore is wrong, for they will not, nor will new rings in worn cylinders take the shape presented by score marks or hard spots in the cylinder metal.

Rings Do Not Fit.

When your engine lacks power, when it pumps oil and uses too much fuel, it usually is a sign that the rings do not fit properly, but it is not a sign that new rings alone will cure these troubles. You must find out the condition of the cylinders into which the rings fit. This means the grooves must be true in a lathe to the exact size of the new ring.

Emergency Reflector Is

Valuable in Repairing

A valuable trick of the trade consists of carrying a large sheet of white pasteboard somewhere about the car—under the rear seat or under the tonneau carpet or in the curtain bag or under the rear deck. If any. Keep the sheet folded in half, so that one side remains fairly clean.

If you ever have a night job under the car this white surface will reflect a surprising amount of light from the head lamps or spotlight. By means of a little manipulation you can reflect splendid light around a tire that needs changing, or into the engine compartment in an emergency.—Motor.

Garage on Ground Floor

The automobile garage at the rear or side of the house is pushing out of style. Better class homes erected nowadays have the garage built in the ground floor. This can be done without marring the appearance of the residence in the least; saves expense, and makes the garage much more convenient.

Defect in Ignition

A mysterious cause of misfiring of an engine is that of an internal break in ignition wiring. It is only when the broken wire is moved about, bringing the broken ends into contact and thereby improving the running of the engine, and by replacing the broken cable with a new one that the trouble is remedied. The insulation of a defective cable may be in good condition even at the point where the wire within is broken, making it doubly hard to locate.

Use Your Third Brake

"Do not forget that your car has three brakes. Put the gears in second, cut off the spark and steep grades will have no terror for you," says George Stowe, president of the Mitchell Motor Car company of New York.

"Shut off your motor and slide into second as you roll across the ridge. Don't drive in second. Shut off the spark if the throttle will not close. Then if you have a 'sis' you gain six compression brakes and your motor cools to boot. If necessary a gentle touch of the service brake now, and of the emergency brake then, generally will hold you nicely. At times the abrupt or long drop will argue for low instead of second in compression. On all but the steepest descents this will hold your car with but very little use of brakes. It will keep your brakes in reserve for real emergencies such as a motorcycle shooting around the curve on your side of the road or some similar half-raising episode.

Arranging Switches for

Convenience in Charging

When a garage makes a practice of charging storage batteries, use is generally made of a motor-generator set, or a rectifier, with a number of cells charging in series. The arrangement of switches shown in the drawing will be found very useful for cutting batteries in or out without interrupting the current.

The circuit for more than a second. Snap switches, such as used for the two-position control of electric lamps, are used, and are connected to the circuit in the manner indicated. To insert a new battery into the circuit it is connected to the pair of hanging leads, and a single turn of the switch instantly cuts it in.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Battery-Charging Switches.

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Battery-Charging Switches.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

TEACHING FOREIGN-BORN TO SPEAK "AMERICAN"

WHEN making good means making money, try teaching foreigners to speak the English language. Ambitious foreign-born men, anxious to make good in business, foreign-born mothers, whose children are growing away from them with the adoption of a new tongue; foreigners who can't speak a word of English and foreigners who merely want to improve their speech—all these will be your prospective pupils.

So says a girl who, after graduation from college, spent a year wondering "what on earth" she could do, since she didn't want to teach in the public schools, in her home town.

"The fact that there is a large element of foreign-born people in here gave me my idea," she told me. "And I've made a good income ever since I started 'on my own' to give these people private lessons in English."

Since every small town is a part of the "melting pot" which is America, no matter where a girl lives, she is almost sure to find a good number of the foreign-born who flock yearly to our shores. Here are her pupils. As for desks, chairs, chalk, blackboards and other customary school-room accessories, she needs none of these to be "school marm" in this kind of school. The lessons are all private ones, and may be given at the pupil's own home.

The would-be teacher should advertise for her pupils in the local papers. To those who answer the advertisement, she may say that the charge for each two-hour lesson is three dollars, and that two a week will probably be satisfactory. Of course, she may vary the price to meet the local situation. She should supply herself with good text books, and should keep her advertisement running. If she obtains, eventually, more pupils than she can manage, she may then branch out and hire other teachers to assist her.

However big her business grows, she should never give group lessons instead of private ones, for it is the element of privacy that will make her venture a success. The foreigner who has been backward in learning his English does not want to display his ignorance before a class. He wants private lessons. Even if the teacher should organize a class and persuade him to join, he will, in most cases, soon drop out.

There are very few towns where the foreign element in the population is negligible—and the girl who does happen to live in such a town should go into something else. But for the girl whose "Main Street" has its foreign sections, the risk is small, the possibilities great.

THE "CIRCULATING STENOGRAPHER"

I HAD always wanted a business career," said the small-town girl whose mother was too feeble to be left entirely alone. "So I decided to be what I call a 'circulating steno.' Since circumstances prevented my taking a 'regular job' I have several employers instead of one."

This ingenious "circulating steno" fitted herself for the work by means of a correspondence course. She visits the different offices on her list—there are ten of them—and takes dictation at each place. She makes it a point to be at each office on schedule time, and, since her employers know she can be relied upon to do so, she is seldom kept waiting; her promptness conserves her own time, as well as theirs.

For the small-town girl who cannot leave home all day; who knows, or is willing to learn, stenography, here is an opportunity. Business men who do not have enough work to be done to justify their employing a full-time stenographer will welcome a part-time stenographer.

If she does the housework before she starts to work each day, she will probably leave home in the mid-morning and return in the mid-afternoon. She can type her letters at home, getting them done easily before six o'clock. She can sign and mail them in the evening. Should any one of her employers discover additional letters he wants sent out the same day, she can take his dictation over the telephone. In her home "office," she should keep supplies of stationery from each place of business she visits.

"The way to begin is to begin," simply calling on and applying to those business men whose work she thinks might justify their having some stenographic work done, but probably not full-time work. Some friend of the family may need a little stenographic work done regularly; he may be able to suggest her name to other business men who would be glad of her services.

She may enlarge her field, as more business men hear and approve her plan, by employing other girls to work under her. She would have them report each day at her headquarters, assigning them either to offices on the regular route, or to business men who may have telephoned to have a special piece of work done. There is a big future for the "circulating steno" with ambition.

First Sheet of Paper

It is said to have been definitely settled that the first sheet of paper was made by Ts'ni Lun, a scholarly but humble resident of China, in the year 75 A. D. Prior to that, tablets of bamboo and a stylus were made use of, but he believed that something better could be arrived at and spent 30 years in perfecting the process of making paper. Forty years after this achievement, he was raised to regal honors with the title of marquis.

Insulin Valuable in Malnutrition

Insulin injected into the blood stream of an undernourished infant will help to utilize the sugar in the food given. Dr. W. K. Marriott of St. Louis reports to the American Medical Association.

A malnourished child needs more food in proportion to its weight than normal children, but sometimes the malnourished child lacks ability to take care of all the food it should get. Glucose, the sugar of corn syrup, is injected into the veins along with insulin. Children using this food so strangely taken in, increase in weight, which is not lost later when the treatment is discontinued.

Doctor Marriott used insulin after observing that diabetic patients on insulin treatment often gain weight at phenomenal rate, even when their food intake is not excessive. He uses the treatment for infants only in the worst cases of malnutrition.

Not Satisfactory

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, wardens of a prominent city church, were not in accord concerning the new rector's introduction of extreme ritual into the service.

Mr. Smith was aggressively on the rector's side, Mr. Jones quite the reverse, and on one occasion their difference of opinion cropped out in a lively, though brief dialogue.

Mr. Smith, having exhausted his arguments on his unresponsive brother warden, said:

"At least you will own that art is the handmaiden of religion."

"Yes," returned Jones savagely, "and I wish religion would give her a month's notice!"

Embarrassing Offer

My little niece, who accompanied me to the dentist several times this summer when I was getting my set of teeth, won a large box of caramels at our church fair recently. Trying to stop her from eating so many, I said, when she offered me some, "No thanks, dear, they're bad for the teeth," when in a loud shrill voice, before a lot of people standing in front of my booth, she replied, "I'll hold your teeth for you, Auntie, while you eat 'em."—Correspondence, Kansas City Times.

Mankind's Use of Metals

Gold was probably the first metal to be used by man. Metallic gold was found in the beds of streams. It was used for ornaments before any other metal was discovered. The first metal put to practical use was copper, made into knives and other implements at least 6,000 years ago.

Prehistoric Dentistry

Bonethel (the patient)—Will you give me an anaesthetic, doctor?

Doctor Sabertooth—Sure! One wallop on the jaw with this stone mallet and you'll sleep till I get this tooth dug out.

Reformed Him

"I only married you to reform you," "You succeeded—I'll never do it again."

Grasp no more than your hand can hold.

He who sings frightens away his ills.

—Cervantes.

Permanent
roads are a
good investment
—not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of their maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boosting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and
Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 29 CITIES



You can be sure there's longer wear in shoes soled with USKIDE

NOW you can be certain of getting shoes that will wear longer. Be sure they are soled with USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear.

Then just try to wear them out! USKIDE fights wear. Will wear twice as long as best leather, often longer. And it is comfortable, healthful, waterproof and anti-slipping.

USKIDE soles are being used by many shoe manufacturers who want to give their customers the most for their money by putting longer wear into their shoes.

USKIDE is saving money for hard walkers and workers everywhere.

Have your shoe repairman put USKIDE soles on those shoes that get the hardest knocks. USKIDE will stand the gaff.

Genuine USKIDE has the name USKIDE on the sole. Look for it.

United States Rubber Company

USKIDE Soles

And—
for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U. S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away!

Send this Coupon for Free Booklet
Fill out this coupon and mail to the United States Rubber Co., Dept. K, 1790 Broadway, New York City and get a free copy of this money-saving booklet "How to Cut Your Shoe Bill."

Name

Address

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

SCIENCE AND THE FARMER.

The Farmer's Cattle.

Boyne (cattle) Tuberculosis. The following is an exact reprint of a circular issued Sept. 1, 1924 by the Bureau of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, Lansing, Mich.:

Do You Know?

That Tuberculosis in cattle is a menace to the livestock industry of Michigan.

That Tuberculosis of animals is communicable to human beings.

That the time to eradicate this disease is now while the percentage of infection is low in Michigan as compared to some of the other states.

That the percentage of Tuberculosis in Michigan cattle is lower than in any of the dairy states. Twenty seven per cent of all the cattle in the state were tested last year with only 2.2 per cent reactors.

That one county in an eastern state has 60 per cent of tuberculous cattle and it is estimated that \$2,000,000.00 will be required to eliminate the disease in that county alone.

That the annual loss from Tuberculosis in livestock in the United States is between \$40,000,000.00 and \$50,000,000.00 and this loss is indirectly borne by the farmer.

That seventy trainloads of forty cars each of hogs and cattle are condemned for tuberculosis at five of the largest packing centers every year.

That 25,000,000 pounds of Tuberculosis meat were destroyed last year.

That a nice fat cow may be a spreader of Tuberculosis.

That milk from clean, healthy cows is absolutely essential to proper nourishment and growth of children.

That milk from tuberculous cows, unless properly pasteurized, is dangerous.

That a large per cent of tuberculous children contracted the disease from milk of tuberculous cows.

That at least 2,000,000 people in the United States are active cases of Tuberculosis.

That at least 100,000 persons die annually from this disease in the United States.

That the army of hunchbacks and lame children is a living argument against the tuberculous cow!

That we have absolutely no right to neglect a condition that causes suffering and death among children.

That many of the chicken flocks in Michigan are tuberculous.

That a large per cent of hogs in

Michigan are Tuberculous.

That hogs contract this disease from both cattle and chickens.

That you should test your cattle—cull your flocks—and test your breeding hogs.

That the State of Michigan as well as every other State in the Union is a "clean" state.

That 300,000 cattle were tested under this plan in Michigan last year.

That 45 counties in Michigan have appropriated \$230,000.00 to co-operate in this work.

That on intensive campaign covering the State as rapidly as possible is the cheapest way to control and eradicate this disease.

That when the area work is started in a county the test becomes compulsory.

Test your herds, cull your flocks, test your breeding hogs, eradicate tuberculosis. It can be done.

For further information address: Bureau of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, State Office Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, or Dr. T. S. Rich, U. S. Inspector in Charge, Tuberculosis Eradication, State Office Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

FRANK CHANCE, CUB LEADER, DIES

Succumbs at His Los Angeles Home After Lingering Illness

Los Angeles, Calif.—Frank Chance, famed as the peerless leader of the Chicago Cubs when they won four pennants, in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910, and two world's championships, in 1907 and 1908, when the Detroit Tigers opposed them, collapsed and died in a Los Angeles hospital Monday night.

He has been ill ever since last spring, first diagnosed as a sinus and later a complication of diseases, compelled him to resign his post as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

U. S. Owns \$1,542,655.51 Real Estate

Washington—Exclusive of the "public domain" and the national parks the United States government owns real estate valued at \$1,542,655.51 according to the Federal Real Estate board. The total is some millions of dollars less than the amount reported last year, due to a reappraisal. It was stated that, under the administration of the Real Estate board, federal agents no longer hire outside space and property while available government space and property stand uncultured.

MICH. GAME ASS'NS TO MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS OCT. 7.

Perhaps the most important gathering of sportsmen in Michigan will occur on Tuesday, Oct. 7th when the annual convention of the Michigan Game and Fish Protective Association is called to order in the Pantiind hotel.

Headlined by the personal appearance of John B. Burnham of New York, president of the American Game Protective Association, the congress sessions are being planned to be the most interesting and at the same time the most beneficial in the brief history of the Association.

Chief among the things to be discussed by the 500 or more delegates and sportsmen who are expected to attend will be a general revision of the Michigan laws, providing more protection for certain species of fish and small game. The Congress, it is planned will take steps to increase non-resident and alien hunting and fishing licenses. Also a discussion of proposals for lowering the bag limit on all species of bass and pike to five in a day, is expected to result in some concerted action toward further preserving the stock of these fish in the state.

Lowering the bag limit on all species of trout, a feasible tag system, for protection of partridge, a closed season for brown and black bear, the prohibition of spears, and general prohibition of all kinds of fishing from April 1st to June 15th, are other suggestions that will be brought before this Grand Rapids meeting.

Mr. Burnham, the distinguished visitor to the convention, is making his first public appearance in the State at this function. He will address the sportsmen at a banquet to be tendered the delegates and sportsmen at the hotel during the evening. Other speakers of state importance in sportsmen circles will be on the program.

The plans now being made by the entertaining body, the West Michigan Game and Fish Protective Association, call for caring for 500 guests. There are 75 member associations in the Congress and each is entitled to one voting delegate.

The Michigan Congress was born in Grand Rapids three years ago with a membership of 12 associations. Now there are more than 75 member associations and now applications are expected at the coming convention.

Sin Not Against Own Soul.

Never let a man imagine that he can pursue a good end by evil means, without sinning against his own soul. The evil effect on himself is certain. —Southey.

FUNCK SCHOOL NOTES.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.

Georgia Clover was absent all of last week.

The parents visited school on Wednesday. The county nurse spent the afternoon at the school.

Ethel West was at school Monday.

Robert Funck was absent Monday because of illness.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely wish to thank one and all for the kindness and sympathy in the death of my husband. Also for the grand sermon preached by Rev. Hart, and the music by the choir.

Also the beautiful floral pieces given by neighbors and friends.

Mrs. John Roberts.
Mr. Asa Baxter.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of November, 1915, by Lafayette B. Merrill and Sarah Merrill, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Crawford, in Liber I of Mortgages on pages 161, 162 and 163 on the 30th day of November, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1200.08 in principal, interest, and taxes, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises thereon described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said county of Crawford on the 29th day of September next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: West Half of the Northwest quarter of section 21, Town 25 North of Range 3 West, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated June 27, 1924.

Farmers State Savings Bank,
Mortgagee.

Kinnane & Leibrand,
Attorneys For Mortgagee,
Business address:
404-407 Shearers Building,
Bay City, Michigan. 7-3-13

NOT REPEATING HIS NAME



Mother (slightly deaf)—Why is daughter always repeating her husband's name when she's with him? It's Jimmie, Jimmie, Jimmie, all the time! Dad—You're all wrong, mother—it's glumme, glumme, glumme, all the time.

A VERY POOR SHOT



Wife—It says here a Chicago policeman is a wonderful marksman—killed two crooks at once.

Hubby—Poor shot.

Wife—What!

Hubby—Yes; as crowded as that town is with crooks he ought to have hit a dozen at least.

LEGAL AND CHARGEABLE



His Client—They told me at your office that you were out on legal business and here you are on the links. Call this legal business!

The Lawyer—Pardon me, sir, and entirely permissible. The charge for my opinion on the subject is twenty-five dollars.

JEALOUS? OH, NO!



She—I'd call him quite sapient.

He—Well, I'd just shorten that to plain sap!

CAUSE FOR JOY



"What makes you look so pleased?"

"I was sold to a vegetarian!"

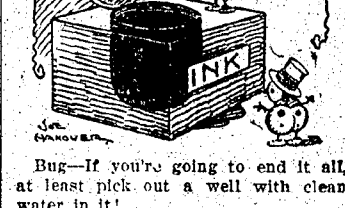
LIVES IN THE TUB



Judge—You support the family by washing, you say, and live in Soap-suds alley?

Witness—Dat's mah address, judge, your honor; but Ah lives in de tub.

ALAS



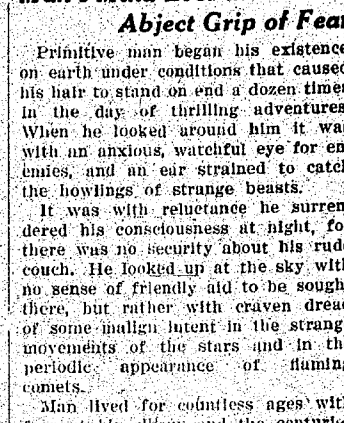
Seaweed as Remedy.

Chinese doctors have been successful in curing certain skin diseases with extracts from seaweed. Experiments in this direction are now being carried out in Paris and other European cities.

First Meerschaum Pipe.

The first meerschaum pipe was made 200 years ago by a Hungarian shoemaker who was a clever wood-carver.

Man's Mind Ever in



Primitive man began his existence on earth under conditions that caused his hair to stand on end a dozen times in the day of thrilling adventures. When he looked around him it was with an anxious, watchful eye for enemies, and an ear strained to catch the howlings of strange beasts.

It was with reluctance he surrendered his consciousness at night, for there was no security about his rude couch. He looked up at the sky with no sense of friendly aid to be sought there, but rather with craven dread of some malign intent in the strange movements of the stars and in the periodic appearance of flaming comets.

Man lived for countless ages with fear at his elbow, and the centuries of his advance in knowledge and culture have not enabled him to rid himself of the monster, says E. V. Odle in P. T.'s and Cassell's Weekly.

One result of this is that the language of almost every civilization abounds with taboos and superstitions, while even a good many of the sayings of the great are colored with the emotions of fear.

Science has disposed of superstition, but it has come to understand only a very little more about the emotion of fear. It is only in his head and in his heart that man is sometimes a hero; in the pit of his stomach he is always a coward. Physiologically, the emotion of fear hits us very literally below the belt. It affects the great network of nerves situated under the diaphragm and known as the solar plexus. These nerves are closely associated with all the most vital organs and they control the very pilot upon which the human mechanism works. Hence, the "sinking feeling" that we experience in moments of fear is due to an actual relaxation of the diaphragm itself and the consequent embarrassment of the heart and the pulmonary system.

Science has also discovered that the sense of fear, when it becomes intensified, tends to produce a well-marked condition known in medical terms as a phobia. There are agoraphobia or fear in crowds; monophobia, or fright of being in a confined space; anthrophobia, or fright of society; bathophobia, or fright of things falling; siderodromophobia, or fright of railway traveling.

Tells a Pathetic Story

It is a two-inch strip of cigar-box wood, with a half-inch hole rudely whittled through it at one end, and with soiled strings of cloth attached. It occupies a place in the collection of curious things in the office of Dr. Sydney Ussher, the chaplain stationed by the Episcopal City mission at the City home on Welfare Island.

The whittled hole, Doctor Ussher explains, was once filled with a glass lens from a broken pair of spectacles, and the strings of cloth were used as ear loops. An old inmate of the institution, who had lost the use of one eye entirely, and was almost blind in the other, had laboriously contrived a home-made eyeglass in order that he might not lose touch utterly with the news of the big city across the river.

"It is often necessary," said Doctor Ussher, "to help with little personal problems that the city cannot look after. The city provides good medical talent and excellent nursing care for our old folk, but the cost of eyeglasses has never been included in a municipal appropriation. Sometimes I am asked to play the part of a semi-professional oculist in the hope that the long days may be made a little less dreary for the poor people whose lives are ending here."—Washington Star.

Pampered

She was really a sweet-looking woman and she wanted something for Teddy. After she had gone through the toy stock and worn the clerk to a frazzle she admitted that she was stumped.

"You see," said she, "Teddy is three years old and it is difficult for me to know just what he would like. When he was a puppy I could buy him balls and things like that, but he does not seem to care for them any more."

And then the woman turned.

"Why don't you buy him a nice silk nightgown, tied with a blue ribbon?" the clerk asked, sweetly.

But the fond mother didn't get it at all.

"Oh, he has all those things," she replied.—Argus (Seattle).

Law Fixes Teachers' Pay

Eleven states have laws definitely prohibiting discrimination between men and women teachers in the matter of salary, and some other states have by administrative action recognized the principle of "equal pay for equal work" according to information recently compiled by the United States bureau of education, says School Life. Those states which have passed prohibitory laws are California, Colorado, Maryland, Nevada, New York (for New York city), Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Made Walls of Ice

Ice as masonry has made possible the sinking of a mine shaft through 6,000 feet of swamp to reach deposits of coal in northern Belgium. Workmen were handicapped by the walls of the shaft caving in until the walls were frozen into solid ice. It is expected that the 46 rich coal beds in the newly discovered field will be made accessible through the use of refrigeration systems.

CAMPHOR IS BIG SURPRISE

Everybody is surprised at the quick results from simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavatit eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

Freight Cars by Millions.

Rolling stock of all the railroads of the United States consists of 2,849,000 freight cars, 65,000 locomotives and 53,000 passenger cars.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the circuit court for the county of Crawford, dated September 17th, 1924, in favor of Paul R. Dinsmore, plaintiff, against the goods, chattles and real estate of Ed Feldhauser, defendant, in said county to me directed and delivered, I did, on September 27th, 1924, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Ed Feldhauser in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land being and situated in the Township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford and State of Michigan to-wit:

The west one-half (1/2) of the northeast quarter (ne 1/4) of section twenty-eight (28) township twenty-eight (28) north, range three (3) west containing eighty (80) acres more or less, according to the government survey.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling in said county, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Crawford) on the 15th day of November, 1924 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 29th, 1924.

Peter F. Jorgenson,
Sheriff Crawford County.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Manistee & Northeastern Railroad Company and the Michigan Trust Company, a receiver of said Railroad Company, hereby give notice that on the 5th day of September, 1924, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., their joint application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity permit the abandonment of the railroad of the Manistee & Northeastern Railroad Company which extends from Manistee to Traverse City with branches to Grayling, Empire Junction, Provenom, and Onkema, a total mileage of 182.50 miles, in Manistee, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Wexford, Kalkaska and Crawford counties, Michigan.

Manistee & Northeastern Railroad Company and

Michigan Trust Company, Receiver.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours—2-4; 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Olsen Drug Store.

Phones—Office 1331; Residence 1332.

Office hours—11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1:30-3 p. m.

C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST

813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

Grayling Lodge No. 137

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

A. M. Peterson, Sec.

C. R. King, N. G.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

INDIGESTION

Relieved of its poignant distress, flatulent (gas) pains, discomfort after meals, belching, bloating and health-destroying constipation with

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

They make digestion easy, prevent harmful clogging, and cause the regular daily movement so necessary to good health.

Easy and pleasant to take—only 25c.

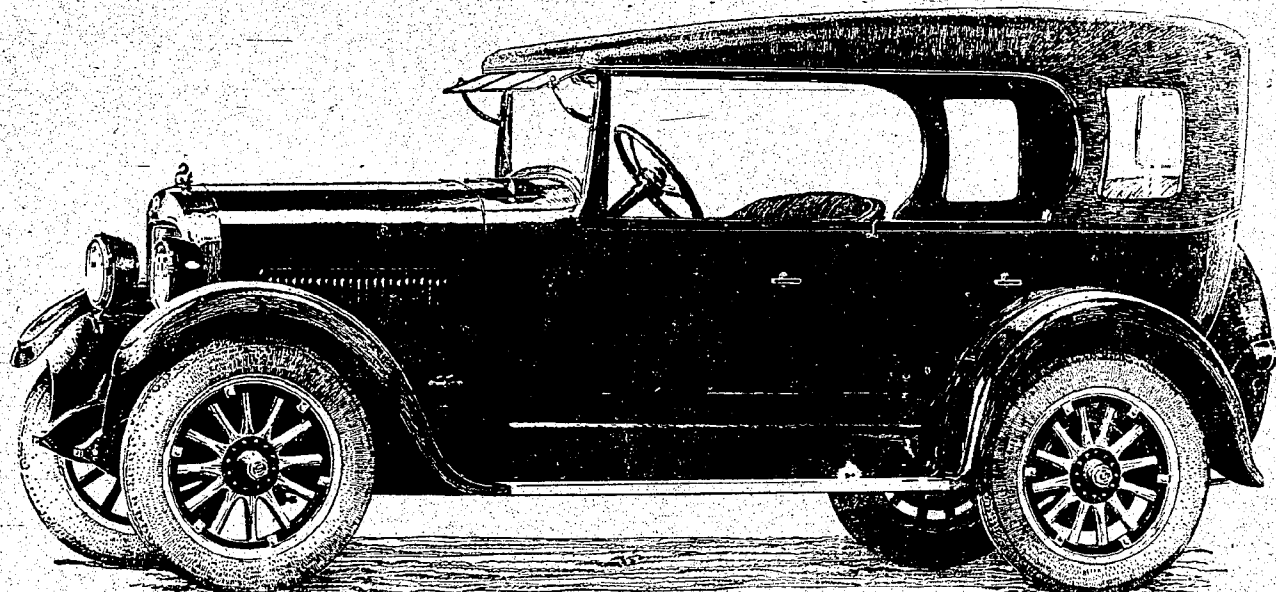
CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRHAL MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh of the Eustachian Tube. It has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.



DUPLEX — a new name

—for a new type car you have never seen before!

A closed and open car combined—the advantages of both at an open car price!

STANDARD SIX
DUPLUX-PHAETON

\$1145

f. o. b. factories

No other car in its price range has this combination of features:

New Duplex Body.
Real Balloon Tires.
Inclined valve engine.
Crankshaft and connecting rods machined on all surfaces for vibrationless balance.
Genuine chrome tanned Spanish leather.
All the usual equipment—plus a high grade clock; a dash gas gauge, automatic windshield wiper and lighting switch on steering wheel.

New Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes—optional equipment. Automatic braking power.



ONE minute the DUPLEX is a comfortable, weather-tight closed car—deeply cushioned and richly appointed. In less than thirty seconds it becomes a delightful open car, with all the unhindered freedom every motorist likes and enjoys. Its double utility satisfied a most urgent need—it is as revolutionary as the self-starter and electric lights.

And the price is the same as that of the open car—with advantages in finish, fittings, room and comfort no open car could ever give!

Framed and shaped in steel, the upper part of the Duplex Body is built integrally with the lower part—it functions perfectly with the lower part—it is permanently beautiful.

But even without the "double-value" of the Duplex Body the new Standard Six would still be the same great Studebaker success. For its introduction marks the beginning of an era in the automobile industry when fine cars of real quality, plenty of room and comfort, impressive appearance, splendid power and performance may be had at a price the average buyer can afford to pay.

Surpassing mechanical superiority is obvious in every mile you drive it. Power, smoothness, silence you expect in any good six-cylinder car; but in this great car your expectations will be exceeded. You cannot anticipate such performance-perfection in any car even within hundreds of dollars of the new